

# The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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President N. Eldon Tanner is escorted to his seat by Thomas S. Monson during October general conference. Funeral services for President Tanner

will be today in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. President Tanner became a general authority for the LDS Church in October 1960.

Universe photo by Steve Fidel

## Pres. Tanner's funeral today

By SUSAN IPAKTCHIAN  
Staff Writer

Funeral services for President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will be today at noon in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

President Tanner, 84, died of cardiac arrest at about 1 a.m. Saturday at his Salt Lake City home. He had suffered from Parkinson's disease for several years.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said the funeral services will be conducted by President Gordon B. Hinkle, counselor in the First Presidency. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform four musical numbers at the service.

Speakers will include President Ezra Taft Benson, president of the LDS Council of Twelve, Elder Marvin J. Ashton, a member of the Council of Twelve, Bishop Victor L. Brown, presiding bishop of the church, and B. Z. Kauter, Jr., chairman of the board of Mountain Fuel Supply company and longtime friend of President Tanner.

Cahill said a procession will travel from the Tabernacle to the burial site at the Salt Lake City Cemetery following the services.

**"Our close association has been a warm and beautiful experience. Oh, how we shall miss him."**  
—LDS Church First Presidency

Don LeFevre, church spokesman, said the decision of whether to fill President Tanner's position in the church's First Presidency will be "entirely up to President Kimball."

President Tanner became a general authority of the LDS Church in October 1960, when he was called as an assistant to the Council of Twelve. He was sustained as a member of the council two years later. President Tanner was counselor to four church presidents, the only church leader to do so.

He was called by President David O. McKay to second counselor in October 1963. He served as second counselor to President Joseph Field-

ing Smith, then as first counselor to President Harold B. Lee and President Kimball.

A statement released Saturday by the First Presidency said the loss of President Tanner would be felt by the entire church. "He has carried much of the burden of administration during these many years. His wisdom and inspiration have been of incalculable benefit as the church has moved forward with its divinely appointed mission," it said. "Our close association has been a warm and beautiful experience. Oh, how we shall miss him."

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland released a statement Monday expressing regret at the loss of President Tanner.

"The entire BYU community feels a deeply personal sense of loss at the passing of President Tanner. Not only was he an exemplary business, civic and political leader, but he was also for nearly 20 years a wise and wonderfully supportive officer of the BYU Board of Trustees," Holland said.

"The gentle imprint of his steady hand is visible virtually everywhere done by the university's administration over those two decades."

## Reagan gets support for gas tax proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President

Reagan drew the applause of urban leaders Monday for a proposed 5-cent boost in the gasoline tax, and promised that the final installment of his cuts in individual income taxes would have a "most dramatic impact" in pulling the nation to economic recovery.

But Reagan said he has not decided whether to seek a six-month acceleration of the 10 percent withholding cut due in July. "We're going to talk about it" with congressional leaders today, he said.

GOP leaders told Reagan that he doesn't have the votes for a speedup of the final phase of the income tax cut. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan talked to key GOP members over the weekend, and "consultations are continuing."

Reagan's message to the National League of Cities' annual convention was to stand behind his long-range economic recovery program and expect little in the way of immediate relief. He urged them to reject, meanwhile, "temporary Band-aids and placebos."

But he won applause when he promised to move quickly on the gas tax increase, which would be spent rebuilding mass transit systems. The federal gasoline tax is now 4 cents per gallon.

On the income tax question, Reagan said the last phase of his three-year plan will go a long way

toward helping cities with financial and unemployment problems.

"This next installment . . . will benefit working men and women more than anyone else and will have the most dramatic impact on our economy," Reagan said.

Speakes said Reagan probably would make up his mind after the meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday, before leaving for a tour of Latin America.

Reagan said the cities are "saddled

with concentrations of our nation's most troubling problems: high unemployment, decaying neighborhoods, grim crime rates, idle industries eroding tax bases, and roads and bridges that threaten to crumble beneath us."

But Reagan quickly added "I have come before you with no magic wand. I am fighting in Washington to reduce, not increase, the big spending that keeps our federal budget badly out of balance."

## Court rejects plea on Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court rejected on Monday the attempt by Richard M. Nixon to block public access to his White House tapes, meaning Americans will be able to listen in, as early as 1984, to most of the recorded conversations through 2½ years of his presidency.

The decision applies to thousands of hours of Oval Office talks not related to the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office eight years ago.

As plans now stand, the tapes may be played for the public at 11 listening centers across the nation.

Nick Ruwe, a spokesman for Nixon in New York, said the former presi-

dent had no comment on the decision. In the Nixon case, some 4,000 hours of tape recordings are at issue. The federal appeals court in Washington last March allowed the public to hear the tapes, except those dealing with private matters and those exempted by "executive privilege."

The Supreme Court, without comment, let that ruling stand. "A majority of the 4,000 hours of conversation will be available to the public," said National Archives spokeswoman Jill Merrill.

The tapes cover the period from February 1971 to July 1973.

## Finals time changed for viewing of Bowl

CANDILYN CROSBY  
Staff Writer

scheduled for 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. are being moved ahead to allow students and faculty the Holiday Bowl, according to Butler, associate academic dean.

es that meet Monday, ay and Friday at 2 p.m. are ones to be affected by the Butler said. The Holiday

will be televised during the or time, so the administration ived a motion to reschedule to dead day. Dec. 16, from 7

0 p.m. ange was instigated by uni- ers, who pointed out that embers would face a dilemma

whether or not to hold in their classes during game

time, Butler said. Rather than leave the decision to the individual faculty members, the university decided to standardize to insure fairness to all involved, he said.

The decision to change the finals was unanimously approved by the deans without a formal meeting, said Butler. The necessary consent from the deans was obtained through phone calls, he said.

"Ordinarily, the university would not adjust the finals schedule to accommodate a sports event, but since the Holiday Bowl is of interest to a great majority of the students and faculty, the change was made," Butler said.

"Since the conflicting finals were scheduled for the first of four final

time to change them to was dead day," he said.

Classrooms that were already scheduled for the Dec. 17 final will need to be switched to accommodate the change to Thursday night, said Butler. "It was an easy change to make, because no other final is scheduled on dead day."

For the 9,410 students involved in the change, the majority of dead day will still be available for study, Butler said. The change may even make finals easier for some students, as they will have fewer finals Dec. 17.

All other examination times will remain the same, he said.

The Cougar football team will play Big 10 runner-up Ohio State in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 17. The telecast of the game will begin at 7 p.m. on Channel 20.

## gave donor list IRS because ay not granted

TODD F. MAYNES  
Staff Writer

turned over to the Internal Service a list of the school's donors because efforts to stay of the federal court tiring the names be turned

d, and not because "BYU appeal efforts fruitless," rator of public communica-

Monday, earlier reported by the Press that BYU had given

peal proceedings, Paul the director, said.

Officials turned the list of er to the IRS on Nov. 19

"discussion with officials of e Department in Washing-

failed to gain a stay of the hards said.

Din't announce did not announce the decision

er the names, but the IRS, release issued Nov. 23, said

is had been turned over, said BYU's public com-

ns office was remiss in not

a announcement. ally thought BYU adminis-

BYU's decision to turn the names over surprised many observers because the university had been vehement in its refusal of the order, saying it would take the case all the way to the Supreme Court.

Appeal unlikely Although Richards said the appeal is still pending, it is likely the appeal will be dropped because BYU does not have a strong case since the names have already been turned over.

"The fundamental issue at hand was whether a private institution is obligated to release confidential information to the government," Richards said. "Since the names have already been turned over, it seems unlikely that the Supreme Court will consider an appeal."

Richards said BYU did not attempt to cover up the decision to turn the list of names over, but said BYU public communications failed to make an announcement, because it was temporarily involved in other matters.

"BYU had just announced a new admissions policy, and the football team had just beaten Utah and was going to the Holiday Bowl," Richards said. "Amidst all the work involving those things, we failed to learn about and announce the decision to comply with the court order. It was our fault."

## MX effect on defense 'small'

WASHINGTON (AP)—As the MX missile awaits a crucial test in a House committee, a Congressional Budget Office report said Monday that the \$26 billion nuclear weapon program would make a "relatively small" contribution to the nation's strategic defense.

"The MX's contribution to U.S. strategic capabilities would be relatively small—between 5 and 13 percent by 1996," when the last of a new series of nuclear weapons, including B-1 and radar-evading "stealth" bombers and improved submarine-based missiles, are deployed, the study said.

Dense pack

After Pentagon studies lasting more than a year, President Reagan decided Nov. 22 to base the weapons in a closely spaced, "dense pack" arrangement of "super-hardened" underground silos near

Cheyenne, Wyo.

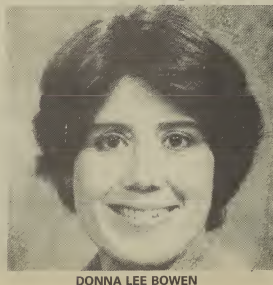
The concept is based on the theory that many of the Soviet missiles dispatched to wipe out the MX weapons would destroy each other by "fratricide" as they reached the target area.

Fratricide

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the budget office, told House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones, D-Okla., in a letter accompanying the report, that her agency "cannot judge the complicated technical issues that determine whether MX in CSB (closely spaced basing) would survive" a Soviet attack.

But, she said, "Even if CSB basing works and the MX survives in substantial numbers, the percentage contribution to United States strategic capabilities would be small."

## Forum topic cultural variety



DONNA LEE BOWEN

Differences between cultures will be explored today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center at the Forum assembly by Dr. Donna Lee Bowen, assistant professor of political science at BYU and a specialist on the Middle East.

Bowen will address the subject of "The Savage Stranger." She said that although Americans supposedly believe all men to be equal and attempt to treat them equally, they often do not. "Hesitations about unknown cultures halt the development of friendship, and differences in appearance or customs lead us to shy away from the exotic or different and join with the familiar."

Bowen graduated from the University of Utah in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in political science. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees in Near Eastern languages at the University of Chicago. She joined the BYU faculty in 1978.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised live on KBYU-TV and repeated tonight at 9 and Sunday at 6 p.m.

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# News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Cuba adds military support

WASHINGTON — Cuba has sent an additional 2,000 military and civilian advisers into Nicaragua since early this year, according to recent U.S. intelligence estimates.

At the same time, officials said, Soviet deliveries of military equipment to Cuba this year have been running at about the same pace as in 1981 when the Soviets shipped a reported 66,000 tons to President Fidel Castro's forces. The 1981 total has been described as the biggest volume of such Soviet shipments to Cuba in nearly 20 years.

## Oratorio to 'go for baroque'

DENTON, Texas — If you go for baroque and can Handel the "Messiah," drop by the First United Methodist Church on Dec. 5 for a sing-along of the traditional Christmas oratorio.

Two North Texas State University music professors are running the show. Everybody is invited to bring his own score of the "Messiah" and belt out some halcyon with the rest of the folks. There aren't too many towns of 50,000 where you could invite people to bring their own "Messiah" scores, but North Texas State's music school, with 1,500 majors and 84 full-time faculty, is second in size only to Indiana University.

## 287 couples exchange vows

CHICAGO — A group of 287 couples, the women wearing white corages and the men with matching boutonnieres, held hands, kissed

and repeated wedding vows taken 50 years ago. The special golden anniversary Mass at Holy Name Cathedral on Sunday was for couples from the Roman Catholic archdiocese. Led by Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, they renewed their vows and said: "I will stand by you now and I will love you all the days of my life."

"I've got a bit of advice for today's couples," said Bill Cartwright, 74, one of the grooms married during the Great Depression.

"Just find the one you really love and stick with it, stay together, work it out through the good and through the bad."

## Brothers, sisters wed in jail

RUSHVILLE, Ill. — Two brothers and two sisters exchanged vows and rings in the slammer and spent their joint 5-minute honeymoon riding around the town square in the back of a squad car.

The 1 do's were given by David Brown to Michelle Barnett and Daniel Brown to Barbara Barnett.

Sunday's 15-minute ceremony took place in the kitchen of the Schuyler County Jail, where the Brown brothers are awaiting trial Dec. 15 on theft charges.

Schuyler County Sheriff William Redshaw was best man for the Brown brothers, who live in Beardstown, and his wife, Cathy, was matron of honor for the Barnett sisters, of Girard.

The soloist, who sang "Longer," was deputy Jim Ward.

The Rev. Dean Spencer of the Rushville Southern Baptist Church performed the marriages.

# Canadian charged with spying

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Monday charged a Canadian professor with spying for the Kremlin for three decades and quoted him as saying he dined in Moscow with Yuri V. Andropov in 1975 when the Soviet leader was head of the KGB.

"It was quite an honor," Hugh George Hamilton, 60, told British interrogators, the prosecution said. He was a NATO official in Paris from 1956 to 1961 and is an economics professor at Laval University.

Hamilton, Canadian by birth and British by descent with dual nationality, pleaded innocent at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court to passing top-secret data to Soviet agents from 1956 to 1979.

The jury trial, expected to last five days, was the third Old Bailey prosecution in three weeks under Britain's anti-espionage Official Secrets Act. On Nov. 10, Geoffrey Prime, a former translator at a top-secret government communications headquarters in Cheltenham, pleaded guilty to charges of passing secrets to the Soviets and was sentenced to 35 years in prison.

### Learned details

On Sunday, British authorities announced a lance-corporal was under arrest at a British army base at Aldershot, and the Daily Mail said he was being questioned on whether translators at a top-secret government communications headquarters in the Soviets "might have learned details about the way intelligence was gathered" during last spring's Falklands war with Argentina.

On Monday, Rhona Jane Ritchie, 30, an ex-diplomat at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, got a suspended jail sentence after pleading guilty to giving her Egyptian diplomat lover confidential telegrams from Britain's foreign secretary to the U.S. secretary of state.

Attorney General Sir Michael Havers told the same court that Hamilton spent more than 30 years "in continuous contact with Russian agents" after being recruited by an officer of the KGB Soviet secret police, attached to the Soviet embassy in Canada.

### Not charged

Hamilton was not charged by Canadian police although they seized spying equipment at his Quebec home and interrogated him in November 1979. Hamilton was arrested last June when he came here on a British passport, saying he intended to take a sailing course. Havers said.

Britain, who told police his contacts with Soviet agents dated back to the late 1940s, when he worked for Canadian military intelligence, denied he came here hoping to "clear up the British angle" after Canada ruled out prosecution. Havers said.

Britain has charged him on grounds that he is a Briton who damaged this country as a member of the 15-nation NATO alliance, which includes Canada and the United States, by allegedly passing NATO secrets to the Soviets.

In alleged statements to British police read out in court, Hamilton, who is divorced, described a 1975 dinner in a Moscow apartment with Andropov, after he traveled to the Soviet Union by circuitous route from Vienna on a Soviet diplomatic passport.

## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with a chance of rain or snow at times. Highs 40s; lows 20s. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 43  
Low temperature: 33  
One year ago 32-26  
Prevailing wind direction: south  
Peak wind speed: 23 mph, 10:05 p.m. Monday  
High humidity: 98 percent

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## The Daily Universe

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# Deficit figures show rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman's latest estimate shows a budget deficit for the current fiscal year of between \$180 billion and \$190 billion, higher than any previous administration forecast, government sources said Monday.

Sources said Stockman's estimate, already presented to President Reagan and his closest White House aides, assumes an economy expanding at the rate of about 3 percent next year. Without the recovery, the deficit presumably could balloon even higher.

These sources, who asked not to be identified by name, also said Stockman's estimates show deficits rising to between \$185 billion and \$190 billion for the next fiscal year, and over \$200 billion in 1985. For the years beyond, deficits of \$250 billion or more are likely, sources familiar with Stockman's estimates said.

Thus, the deficit would be in the range of \$250 billion in 1987, the year in which a balanced budget would be required under a proposed constitutional amendment that Reagan favors.

The red ink forecast for 1984 and beyond could presumably be reduced through a combination of either spending cuts or tax increases, and Reagan already has indicated he intends to ask Congress to approve some spending cuts.

But Stockman's deficit figures for 1984 and 1985 are slightly larger than they would otherwise be, because they assume restoration of reductions in the defense budget that Reagan accepted earlier this year.

Reagan agreed to reduce the planned military buildup by \$8.2 billion in 1984 and \$10.5 billion in 1985 as part of a comprehensive plan to reduce deficits.

# House limits states' say-so

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to limit the ability of states to veto permanent nuclear waste disposal sites within their borders, saying any such decision must be ratified by one house of Congress to be effective.

The House adopted 190-184 an amendment wiping out a much stronger veto the states initially were given over the selection of a nuclear waste dump site and substituting the weaker version.

Under the old language, a state veto of its selection as a dump site would be binding unless both

houses of Congress voted to override it within 90 days.

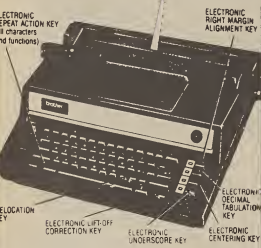
Under the new language, similar to a version passed earlier this year by the Senate, the veto is meaningless unless the state can persuade one house of Congress to go along.

While the difference in wording is slight, the difference in effect is enormous. It shifts the burden of proof to the states and requires them to prod Congress into action. The old version put the burden on the federal government to defend its choice.

Congressmen from states that are the leading candidate sites for a waste dump said the change will deny them any effective voice.



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# Weekend accidents claim three victims

BYU student and two other men were killed in separate accidents over the Thanksgiving weekend.

John Bowen, 23, 258 N. 700 Provo, was killed Friday after apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car and was struck by a car going off U.S. 6-50 just west of Hinckley, Utah. The Utah Highway Patrol said Bowen was thrown from the eastbound vehicle as it

Byron J. McDaniel, 25, of Alpine, was killed Saturday at 1:25 a.m. when his car skidded and rolled. The Utah County Sheriff's dispatcher said the accident occurred near the mouth of Hobbie Creek Canyon. She said McDaniel was thrown from the car, which then rolled on top of him.

Tim Ewell, 17, Payson, was killed Saturday at 1:40 a.m. in Payson Canyon while attempting to help pull a car out of the mud. The dispatcher said a vehicle trying to tow the car out of the mud hit an obstruction, causing Ewell to fall off of the bumper. She said Ewell was crushed between the two cars.

# Holiday fatalities below projection

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents across the nation killed 17 lives during the four-daysgiving holiday period, four less than a year ago but slightly below projected minimum estimate of National Safety Council.

The council had estimated that between 420 and 520 people might be in motorizing mishaps in the four-part that began at 6 p.m. Tuesday and ran through mid-

night Sunday.

The lowest recorded Thanksgiving holiday toll was 402 in 1978. In 1981, there were 764 traffic fatalities in the four-day Thanksgiving period — the most of any holiday period on record in this country.

During a four-day, non-holiday period this time of the year, 450 deaths could be expected, council statisticians said.

# Mission preparation subject of fireside



Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone of the LDS Church's First Quorum of Seventy will be the speaker at a special "Prospective Missionary Fireside" Wednesday at the Oak Hills Stake Center.

All men and women of prospective missionary age are invited to the event, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The stake center is at 1600 N. 900 East in Provo. The fireside is co-sponsored by BYU Religious Instruction and the BYU Utah Stake.

Elder Featherstone has been a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1976 and has served in a number of leadership positions in the church's youth and missionary programs.

# Evidence shows Soviets using chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration on Monday released physical evidence, including a mask pulled from the head of a Soviet soldier, that the Soviet Union has used chemical weapons in guerrillas in Afghanistan.

The State Department said it also reports that the Soviets have been contaminating the water supply in Afghanistan, inflicting many deaths.

The department asserted, too, that it is supplying chemical and biological weapons for use by Vietnamese Laotian allies in Cambodia and

northeast Thailand.

Officials said more than 6,000 people in Laos, 3,000 in Afghanistan and 1,000 in Cambodia have been killed by the chemical and toxin attacks.

They vowed to seek worldwide publicity over the issue to pressure the Soviets to cease the alleged practice. But Robert Dean, another State Department official, said only three nations — Canada, Great Britain and Thailand — have joined the United States in condemning the actions.

He said the Soviets deny using the weapons. "We have raised this repeatedly with the Soviets, and their response is to deny it," he said.

Crocker said the attacks haven't yet resulted "in the kind of public condemnation that it should . . ." adding that the Soviets are "getting a free ride on this."

The United States has charged for some time that the Soviets have been using toxins in Afghanistan, but only proved the claim beyond doubt recently, the new department report said. It said trichothecene mycotoxins have been used by Soviet forces.

Various toxins are said to have been used by the Soviets in their effort to subvert resistance forces in Afghanistan and to have been supplied by the Soviets to their Vietnamese and Laotian allies.

The department cited reports from guerrilla sources that at least 100 people were killed in separate attacks in Afghanistan in 1982, including 73 who died from a gas pumped from an armored vehicle into a water supply

# U.S. steel production, plant use down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Domestic steel production tumbled to a new seven-day low last week, and plant use dropped to its lowest level since 1952, a trade group said Monday.

The American Iron and Steel Institute, whose members produce 90 percent of the domestic raw steel, said the industry produced 915,000 tons of steel in the week ending Nov. 27.

The production figure for the holiday-shortened week was 13.3 percent lower than the previous week's 1,055 million tons and was the lowest rate since the institute began keeping weekly records in 1962.

The previous low was 947,000 tons in the week

ending Aug. 7, 1971.

The industry's production amounted to 31 percent of capacity during the week, down from 35.7 percent in the seven-day period, according to the institute.

The institute said weekly figures on factory use go back only several years. But when compared to annual rates, last week's 31 percent was the lowest since the 19.1 percent of 1932.

The next lowest annual rate was the 33.1 percent of 1933.

Production so far this year used 48.5 percent of capacity, compared to 79.2 percent a year earlier, according to the Washington-based institute.

Steel observers, including institute spokesman Sheldon Wesson, said the weekly production figures may have dropped partially because work was slow on Thursday — Thanksgiving Day — and Friday.

"Certainly the trend is weak, but I don't think the 31 percent should be taken on face value," said Wesson. "My guess is operations were held down to a minimum because of the holiday."

Recession has hurt major metals users such as the auto and construction industries, reducing demand for steel. Competition from lower-cost foreign steelmakers has also cut into sales.

# Utahns research drug packs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Putting non-prescription drugs in glass bottles and enclosing the bottles in plastic packs may be the best way of preventing tampering, a University of Utah researcher says.

Elkins said the government or drug manufacturers may decide to combine two or more packaging methods for products which pose the greatest risks.

Blister packs — molded plastic covers placed over a product that is mounted on cardboard — are not tamper-proof, said Dr. William Kennedy Jr., U of U associate professor of industrial engineering.

Something could be injected with a hypodermic needle into a blister pack without visibly marring the cover, Kennedy said, "but if you've got a bottle inside, it's pretty hard to mess with. If (the blister pack) will keep people from twisting the lid and putting something in."

A peel-off strip around a bottle cap is one of the simplest ways to protect a product against tampering, said Dr. Brent Elkins, acting director for the Intermountain Regional Poison Control Center.

As long as the strip cannot be put back and is imprinted with a manufacturing design to prevent a tamperer from substituting the seal, it could be a good deterrent, Elkins said.

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Putting each pill into a separate, sealed compartment is an effective, but expensive, packaging method, said Dr. Doug Rollins, assistant professor of internal medicine and pharmacology. He said that method also reduces child overdoses, since a child would have to break several packages to get enough pills for a poison dose.

Another proposal is placing a paper and plastic shield around the mouth of a drug bottle. But a person skilled in tampering could use a hypodermic needle to penetrate the shield or peel it off with a razor blade and later replace it, Rollins said.

# Police seek leads as Okelberry fund collects donations

Provo police have not discovered any new leads in the investigation of the Dan Okelberry murder, and \$1,500 has been collected for the ASBYU offices from students, faculty and staff for his memorial fund.

According to Stadice Hofstad, ASBYU public relations director, \$400 was recently turned over to the bank, and more donations will be deposited in the fund bank account as it is received.

Although donations are declining, Hofstad said ASBYU will accept donations as long as money is turned in.

Other monies are being deposited directly into a savings account at Zions Bank in Orem. A tally of the current total was unavailable.



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# Bomb threat causes 400 to be evacuated

By COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff Writer

A bomb threat resulted in the evacuation of more than 400 people from the Grant Testing Center on Wednesday afternoon.

Students and employees in the building left the center for 30 minutes during the last part of a two-hour search of the building, which commenced after a phone call reporting a bomb in the building was received by a BYU operator, according to University Police Cpl. Dave Bennett.

Police received a call from the BYU operator at about 2 p.m., after the operator got the threat. A man believed to be in his 20s said a bomb would go off in the Grant Building before 6 p.m., Bennett said.

Police sent plain-clothes detectives to search the building at first to avoid causing a commotion, Bennett said. Utah County Sheriff's deputies and a bomb technician came later to help with the search, but they found nothing.

"We felt pretty good about it by 3 o'clock," Bennett said. The biggest problem was the testing center courtroom. A bomb could easily have been hidden in someone's coat or pack, he said.

Rather than going through all the students' pos-

sessions, at about 3:45 p.m. police told students to leave the building with all their belongings. "After they were all out, anything left in the courtroom was suspect," Bennett said.

He said there were only about three things left in the room after all the students were out. They checked them and found no bomb.

"Somebody probably wanted to get out of a test," Bennett said.

He said this was the third bomb scare on campus this semester. The first two were in the Wilkinson Center and in the Knight Building.

A person who instigates a bomb threat commits a third-degree felony and faces up to a \$5,000 fine, said University Police Sgt. Arnold Lemmon.

According to Linda Shirley, assistant manager of the testing center, about 350 students were taking tests when the bomb threat occurred.

"They went in and made an announcement, and we had people at each door collecting tests as students went out," she said.

The testing center had to be closed at 6 p.m. despite the students' having less time to finish their tests because of the half-hour interruption, Shirley said.

## Hemingway's war dispatch finally published in English

CHICAGO (AP) — A Spanish Civil War news dispatch that Ernest Hemingway wrote for a special issue of Pravda in 1937 was published in English for the first time Monday.

In the article, Hemingway said he felt "anger and hatred" at the fascists of Gen. Francisco Franco, who committed murder against their countrymen "almost every day."

The "lost" article was rediscovered when history Professor William B. Watson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found an original draft while doing research for a book at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

The 1,500-word article, with an accompanying account by Watson of his discovery, was published Monday by the Chicago Tribune and distributed to other newspapers by Tribune Company Syndicate Inc.

The copyright is held by the author's widow, Mary Hemingway. The American novelist killed himself in 1961.

Hemingway covered the Spanish Civil War for the North American Newspaper Alliance and his experience there provided background for several works, including the novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

The article was written for a special issue of Pravda, the official Soviet communist party newspaper, published Aug. 1, 1937. It was entitled "Murder Done in Spain by Fascist Invaders."

Hemingway's account appeared on the same page as articles by American novelist Upton Sinclair and by Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, who were then leaders of China's communist insurrec-

tion.

The article distinguishes between the killing of combatants in war and what Hemingway took to be intentional bombings and attacks on civilians.

He wrote of an attack on a car he was in by a German Messerschmitt plane, "all four machine guns chattering," missing, but throwing "dust spouts over your back" as he lay near the auto.

"You have no hatred" toward the pilot, Hemingway wrote. "He thinks your car is a staff car and he has a right to kill you. He does not kill you, so you laugh. The Messerschmitt is too fast for good ground strafing."

"There is no bitterness when the fascists try to kill you. Because they have a right to. Even by mistake."

"But you have anger and hatred when you see them do murder. And you see them do it almost every day."

Hemingway told of bombings of workers' quarters in Barcelona. "You see the murdered children with their twisted legs, their arms that bend in wrong directions, and their plaster-powdered faces."

He said that in Madrid during month-long bombardments, a hotel was hit by artillery fire 53 times.

"From the window where you live you see much murder," he wrote. "Because there is a cinema across the street and the fascists time their bombardments for the hours when the people leave the cinema to go to their homes. In this way they know before the people can seek shelter, that they will have victims."

## Utah man sentenced in N.Y., faces jail term for sex abuse

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A 52-year-old Utah man who admitted sexually abusing an 11-year-old boy on Long Island was sentenced Monday to up to six years in prison.

The man, John MacLeod, an engineer from Salt Lake City, was arrested with six other middle-aged men after a Nassau County police investigation of a nationwide man-boy sex ring in Baldwin Harbor.

MacLeod, who was arrested in Salt Lake City in September 1981, pleaded guilty last July to abusing the boy and participating in a video taping of the act.

The investigation was launched after complaints of alleged deviant sexual activities at the rented home of Martin Swithbank in Baldwin Harbor. Swithbank is a trustee of the North American Man-Boy Love Association, which lobbies for the legalization of consensual sex between men and boys. A spokesman

for the Nassau district attorney, Edward Grillo, said MacLeod was not an official member, but was associated with its members.

MacLeod did not speak at his sentencing. Leod recently left Saudi Arabia where he was assigned by Aramco as an engineer.

the father of six children, said MacLeod recently left Saudi Arabia where he was assigned by Aramco as an engineer.

## Blood drive begins today

LORI ELKINGTON  
Staff Writer

A blood drive will be conducted by the American Red Cross today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor balcony of the Wilkinson Center.

"We are holding the blood drive to ensure a good supply of blood for the upcoming holiday season," said Robert Eddington, executive director of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross.

**Supply decreases**  
Increased blood usage is not the problem with the holiday season, said Eddington. The problem stems from a decrease in donor supply.

"Our donor supply drops drastically during the Christmas season, and summer months when people go on vacation," said Jessie Clawson, donor consultant for Red Cross Blood Services in the intermountain region.

The shelf life of a unit of blood used to be 21 days, said Clawson. However, it is now possible to store blood up to 35 days.

"That's why this blood drive is important," said Clawson. "We are dependent on the blood donated at BYU to carry us through the New Year's weekend."

**Types needed**

Blood types especially needed by the Red Cross are "O" positive and "O" negative, said Clawson. These types are carried on Life-Flight helicopters and used in transfusions on newborn babies.

About 5 percent of those eligible give blood. This is a really low figure — 5 percent of the entire population supplies blood for all those who need it."

Only about 2.5 percent of those eligible in Utah give blood, she said. "It's easy to see why we rely on the blood drives sponsored at BYU."

Clawson said she doesn't know why the percentage of people who donate in Utah is so low. "We get good support from churches, high schools and stakes, but in the six years I've

been involved the figure hasn't budged."

**Favorite donors**  
The students on Utah's college campuses are some of the Red Cross' favorite donors, said Clawson. People in their 20s and 30s are the best donors because they don't have the health problems of people who are 40 and 50 years old, she said.

A potential blood donor ought to be between 18 and 65 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and feel well that day.

"There are lots of medical reasons why a person can't donate, but anyone with questions can come to the bloodmobile on the third floor and ask for a registered nurse."

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Universe photo by Randy Spencer  
Sopp, a senior from Turlock, Calif., majoring in communication, is also able to borrow books from such universities as Yale, Princeton and Stanford.

## Can't find book? Use loan system

By LORI ELKINGTON  
Staff Writer

Books not found in the Harold B. Lee Library may still be available to students through an interlibrary loan system.

The BYU library is a member of a state and national group that enables it to exchange materials with libraries across the United States, said Kathy Hansen, interlibrary loan supervisor.

"We borrow research materials that our library does not have," said Hansen. "We can borrow books, documents, maps and microfilm."

Sometimes the loan system extends to libraries overseas, said Paul Jordan, assistant university librarian for technical services. "We have contacted the British Lending Library on several occasions."

The National Research Library Group that BYU belongs to includes the university libraries of Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley, Jordan said.

"You can see we are in good company," Jordan said. "If you cannot find your material in that group, it may not be too easily found."

The loan system is important because no library contains all the information its patrons need, said Jordan.

"It is estimated that knowledge is doubling every 15 years," he said.

Only through exchanging materials are libraries able to serve their patrons' needs.

Materials exchanged with universities in Utah are sent through a shuttle service that runs three days a week, said Hansen.

"However, books requested from universities outside the state may take up to 12 days to receive," she said.

Delivery may be slow if the material requested is currently checked out or held up in the mail service, said Hansen.

A new program that started the beginning of October has cut the waiting period for materials to one day, Jordan said. The library, in cooperation with Ricks College and the University of Washington, is using a telecopier machine to transmit documents over long-distance telephone wires.

"Anything can be transmitted

through the telecopier as long as it is a photocopy," said Jordan. "The most common material being exchanged right now is photocopied periodical articles."

The library has been considering telefacsimile transmission for years, said Jordan, but it was not economical.

"A few years ago, it took six minutes per page to transmit a document through long-distance telephone

getting a job, said Bryce.

He said the two departments are working together to get the program underway. Students cannot officially declare this new major until fall 1983, but all prerequisite courses they take before that time will count toward the degree.

"We think it will be an excellent degree for people with good math skills, and who are also interested in using the computer as a tool rather than an end itself," Bryce said.

## Statistics, computer science

### New dual major created

A new combined statistics and computer science major is being offered to BYU students to help fill the demand for graduates skilled in both areas, according to a BYU professor.

The program, which will include courses from both departments, will enable students to graduate with a degree that will make them more marketable in the job field, said Dr. G. Rex Bryce, professor of statistics.

"The whole idea has been stewing for about a year and a half," said Bryce. "The need for such a program was so obvious that we had to do something. This is the result."

Bryce said the program is designed so students must take an equal num-

ber of courses in statistics and computer science. "We've had pressure from people in industries who want this kind of training."

A report by the National Science Foundation in 1980 showed almost six-to-one ratios in the number of job openings in computer science and statistics to the number of expected college graduates in those fields.

"These are the only places in which there are positive ratios of jobs to degrees," Bryce said. In all of the other fields listed in the report, the number of graduates was more than the number of expected job openings.

A statistics/computer science graduate should have a good chance of

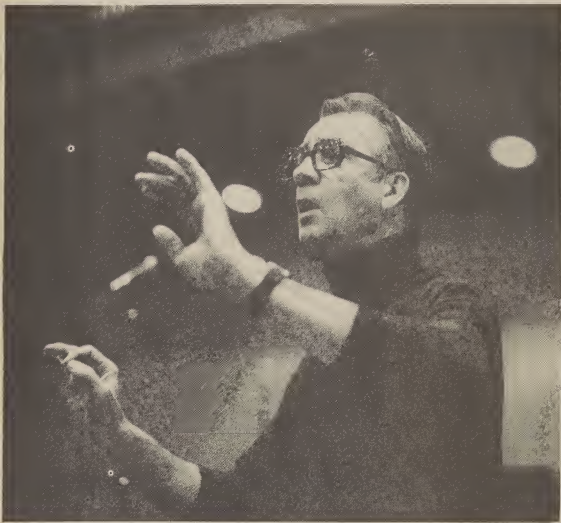
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Dr. Ralph Woodward, a professor of music at BYU, has been asked by Israel's ministers of education and culture to conduct an annual choral festival in Israel. The festival will begin on Christmas Eve, 1983. Woodward has been at BYU since 1955.

## Y professor to conduct choral festival in Israel

By LORI DESPAIN  
Staff Writer

Dr. Ralph Woodward, a professor of music at BYU, has been asked by Israel's ministers of education and culture to conduct an annual choral festival in Israel beginning December 1983.

**A Cappella Choir**  
Woodward first went to Israel with the A Cappella Choir in 1978.

"The choir made a great impact there. As a result of that, one of their choral conductors came to study with me," Woodward said.

Last summer, the choir returned to Israel to perform in the Israel Festival and performed concerts with the Israel Chamber Orchestra.

"The reception the choir has had over there has been quite overwhelming," he said.

During last summer's tour, Woodward said he was asked if he would be interested in conducting an annual choral festival there.

"I thought it was a great honor," he said. "I'll select about ten choirs from all over the world to go there and tour."

Woodward said the choirs will primarily be university choirs from the United States, Canada, South America and possibly Africa and the Orient.

The groups will perform individual concerts and then combine their talents for the festival, he said.

**Christmas Eve**  
"They'll perform in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve," Woodward said. "On Christmas day and the day after there will be gala concerts in Kfar Saba, a beautiful cultural complex near Tel Aviv."

The festival, scheduled to begin in December 1983, will be a yearly event.

"There seems to be quite a bit of interest — at least for the foreseeable future," Woodward said.

Woodward grew up in a small Idaho town with a graduating high school class of 18.

His main interests were music, drama and most of the arts, he said.

"I think they have all helped a little. I've always

had an interest in music, but when I was a youngster, I always wanted to be an artist," Woodward said.

Woodward graduated from the University of Idaho in music education and later received a master's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

### First person

He was the first person to receive a doctoral degree in choral music from the University of Illinois.

Woodward has taught music in public schools in Idaho and Ohio. He was also a member of the faculty at the University of Illinois.

He was chairman of choral music at BYU from 1955 to 1960. He began directing the A Cappella Choir in 1964.

"The choir was founded in 1948. They had a very fine choir then, as well," he said. "I was deeply impressed with its artistry."

### Ralph Woodward Chorale

In 1965, Woodward began the Ralph Woodward Chorale. He has also directed BYU's Chamber Choir and now conducts the Men's Chorus and A Cappella Choir.

Woodward began taking the A Cappella Choir abroad in 1968. The choir won first place in the International Eisteddfod, conducted in Llangolwl, Wales.

Several of the tours included Wales, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia and every Western European country.

In 1978, Woodward went to the Vienna International Music Center as a visiting professor and conductor of the Chamber Choir.

When the choir was in Israel last summer, Woodward also conducted choral seminars and the Israel National Choir.

"I've performed in operas and conducted them a few times, but most of my emphasis has been in choral music, voice lessons and graduate conducting classes," he said.

## Consortium proposals due

Applications for touring with the 1983-84 Utah Rural Arts Consortium must be turned in no later than Wednesday, to be eligible for consideration, according to Sally Burgin, spokeswoman for the Utah Arts Council.

Proposals will be accepted from professional performing groups as well as from university groups. University groups are eligible for consideration because they are directed by professional advisors, Burgin said.

The Utah Rural Arts Consortium is sponsored by the Utah Arts Council and supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and Utah State University.

## Y orchestra to perform free concert

The BYU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. David Dalton, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC. Admission is free.

Professor Christopher Kimber, head of the string department of the Sydney (Australia) Conservatory and current BYU faculty member, will solo with the orchestra in Henri Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 22.

Kimber, who recently returned from an artist's tour of the Peoples' Republic of China, has performed in numerous chamber and orchestral groups and is presently a member of BYU's Deseret String Quartet.

"The concert will open with Haydn's Overture to 'The Deserter Isle,' in commemoration of the

The Consortium provides performing artists to Utah's rural areas on an affordable, cost-sharing basis, she said.

Performing artists in theater, dance, classical, contemporary music and jazz and traditional music may apply for the 1983-84 tour, Burgin said.

Applications will be reviewed according to such criteria as the artistic merit of the proposed program, the established reputation of the individual company and the adaptability of the proposed program to the rural setting, she said. Also included in the criteria are the organization's capability to travel, scheduling availability, budget proposals and the nature of the program.

250th anniversary of the composer's birth.

The orchestra will also perform the popular "Polovetsian Dances" from "Prince Igor" by Alexander Borodin, which supplied the musical basis for the musical comedy "Kismet."

## Y choirs to perform Christmas concerts

The annual Christmas concerts by the BYU A Cappella Choir, with the BYU Children's Chorus, will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Dr. Ralph Woodward will conduct the 60-voice ensemble in a variety of yuletide works from most of the major musical eras.

The program will open with former BYU faculty member Robert Mankook's arrangement of "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," written especially for the BYU choir and featuring three choirs performing from a loft high above the audience.

Following the "Processional" by Edwin Fissinger, the choir will sing "Resonet in Laudibus" by Roland de Lassus and "Virgen sancta" from the "Canciones and Villancas Espirituales" by Francisco Guerrero.

One of the concert's major works will be the Mass in G-Minor by Ralph Vaughan Williams, which Woodward typifies as one of the very few unaccompanied choral works composed by the British master.

The BYU Children's Choir will perform a series of works, including "Now Sing We Together" from the final chorus of Bach's Cantata 208, "Ding, Dong, Merrily on High,"

arranged by Harry Simeone, "Sing Gloria" by Katherine K. Davis and Woodward's "Little Star."

The A Cappella Choir will join the children for "Infant Holy, Infant Lowly" and "Sing Out All Creatures, Clear and Bright."

The women of the choir will perform "The People That Walked in Darkness" from "The Christmas Story" by Peter Mennin. The men will sing Halsey Stevens' "What Sweeter Music."

### Seasonal selections

Other major works in the program will include seasonal selections from Rachmaninoff's "Vespers" and "Nunc Dimittis," which will feature tenor Ray Arbizu, an associate professor of music.

A series of contemporary works will close the performance, including the "Noel" by Jean Slater, "Grad dorm" by Anton Heiler, Ned Korem's "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," Robert Shaw's arrangement of the Spanish carol "Hacia Belen va un Borrico," "The Three Kings" by Healey Willan and the choir's traditional performance of Shaw's arrangement of "Silent Night."

Tickets can be obtained at the HFAC music ticket office.



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## Operas begin today

"Hansel and Gretel" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented Tuesday through Friday by Opera West in the Provo Tabernacle, said Gay Parvis, publicity chairman for Opera West.

Both operas will be performed each night at 8 p.m.

Several BYU students and local musicians will take part in the operas

as singers or members of the 25-piece orchestra, she said.

The Utah Youth Ballet will also perform in the performances.

Tickets are available for the shows at ZCMI and Wakefield, or they may be purchased at the door, Parvis said. Student and family discounts are available.

## Tree auction to aid Children's Hospital

The Festival of Trees will once again help needy Utah families this Christmas season.

Sponsored by the women's endowment board of the Primary Children's Medical Hospital in Salt Lake City, the festival will open with the "Gift of Love" event at the Salt Palace exhibition hall.

This event will benefit families unable to pay medical expenses. The Primary Children's Medical Hospital paid \$1.9 million in 1981 to treat 1,412 children whose families couldn't pay the expense.

The festival features a forest of 250 decorated Christmas trees donated by friends of the hospital. The trees are auctioned off before the festival opens by silent bids submitted by businesses, church and civic groups and individuals throughout the community.

A gift boutique will also be open during the festival. This will include such items as toys, stuffed animals, Christmas decorations and handmade quilts. A sweet shop there will feature home-baked goods like candies, cakes, pies, rolls, breads and gingerbread houses.

There will be continuous entertainment throughout the festival. Performers from Salt Lake and surrounding counties will be featured.

Chairwoman of the festival is Barbara Frazier. Co-chairwomen are Sue Ludlow and Thelma Davis.

The festival's Gift of Love will be Dec. 1 through Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Auditions begin today for two American plays

Auditions for two American classic plays to be presented during winter semester will be conducted today through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in D341 HFAC, according to Dr. Charles Metten, a professor of theater and cinematic arts and director of both plays.

"Ah, Wilderness!" and "Long Day's Journey into Night," both written by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented in repertory using some of the same actors in both plays, Metten said.

There are a total of 16 roles available in both plays and auditions are open to anyone. Metten said he is also looking for two assistants, and anyone interested in working on the technical crew or with costumes and makeup should contact him. Academic credit is available to those who work on the show.

Rehearsals will run Dec. 8 to Dec. 23 and then break for Christmas vacation, he said. Rehearsals will resume Jan. 3, 1983.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will open March 10 and "Long Day's Journey into Night" will open March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC, he said. The two plays will be presented in rotation until April 15.

Scripts for the plays are available for reading in D581 HFAC. Metten said prepared scenes are not necessary for the auditions.

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# Entertainment

## Patches of Oz' brings Emerald City to Provo

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG and JULIE STIBRAL  
Staff Writers

am Munchkinland to the Emerald City, hies of Oz' carried the audience on a fantas- journey through "the wonderful land of Oz" g its premiere on Thanksgiving evening. s original musical, written by Dr. Charles an and directed by Dr. Harold Oaks is yadapted" from the seventh book in the Oz "The Patchwork Girl of Oz."

s original music by Jeffrey Joe Herrera and ography by Craig Call enhanced the upbeat s of the play.

### THEATER REVIEW

scene is the colorful land of Oz, where s live, scarecrows walk and tin woods- alk. The story begins in Munchkinland, the audience is introduced to the central ers Ojo, Patches, Uncle Nunkie and the ed Magician.

is dissatisfied with life and wants some- ment. He unknowingly collaborates with a al magician, who takes away Ojo's Uncle e's power to move.

s quest to save his uncle takes him from the s of the mountains to the valleys of the winkies. Through his experiences, Ojo o know himself and the person he should

scenery consists of simple stick structures ich colorful quilted backgrounds are hung rainbows, who often become part of a w themselves by forming a fence or a wall.

Bright costumes designed by Janet Swenson help to spur the imagination of the audience. The costumes and scenery paint a splash of color across the stage.

Ronald W. Pickett's role as Ojo provides an excellent vehicle for his fine, pleasing tenor voice. Pickett's acting skill is also evident as he portrays Ojo's broad range of emotions during his quest to save his uncle.

Tracey Williams plays Patches, a patchwork quilt brought to life by the crooked magician's potion. Her costume, with its vast array of bright colors, combine with her acting and singing ability to create a believable fantasy character.

Glinda the Good Witch, played well by Loretta Long, makes the fairy-tale quality of the play come to life. Her character offers a counterbalance to the wickedness of the Crooked Magician.

Christopher Wynn gives an excellent performance in his role as the Crooked Magician. Through both physical and vocal contortions, he successfully conveys the evil qualities of his character.

Although there are deeper meanings and symbolism within the plot, those who do not enjoy fairytales and fantasy would not enjoy "Patches of Oz."

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater HFAC, Tuesday through Saturday and from Dec. 7 to Dec. 11. Matinees will be at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

## Bullock vocal award recital to highlight 11 Y students

The first Bullock Vocal Awards Recital, featuring 11 of BYU's top student vocalists, will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

James Bullock and his children made a substantial donation to BYU last year in memory of their wife and mother, Norma Bullock. The money has been used to establish a scholarship fund for students seeking careers as professional vocalists.

"We will award a full-tuition scholarship to any student who performs on what we feel to be a young professional level — a consistent series of top-quality performances," says associate music professor member Dr. Clayne Robison.

"This will not be a competition against other students, but against the individual's own potential," says Robison. Partial scholarships will also be made available to promising performers.

Utah Opera Company artistic director Glade Peterson will join Bullock family members in judging the recital participants.

Participants are: Susan Dee Alexander, Matthew Bean, Michael Belnap, Carol Ann Goodwin, Andrea Johnson, John Unford, Terri

McKay, Anna Mooy, Carey Smith, Michael Wadsworth and Rebecca Wilcox.

Each vocalist has been instructed to prepare a 10-minute program that "probes the depth and breadth" of his or her artistry, according to Robison. Selections will be primarily from the classical repertoire.

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## Violinist to perform recital

Dalton, a graduate of the Curtis Institute and the principal second violinist for the State Radio Orchestra in Vienna, will present today at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

AC, n, who will be accompanied by Lenora ill open the program with Fritz Kreisler's ment of the "Melodie" by C.W. Gluck, fol- the Sonata No. 2 in A-Major, Op. 100 by and Back to Sonata No. 2 in A-Minor for olo, BWV 1003.

also perform the Sonata No. 3 for Violin Eugene Ysaye, Paganini's "Caprices" reiser's Recitative and Scherzo for Violin d will conclude with the Introduction et e, Op. 43 by Pablo de Sarasate.

to her enrollment at the Curtis Institute in phia, Dalton, a Utah native, studied with r, BYU music professor Dr. David Dalton, ri Temianka.

Curtis Institute, Dalton was a student of amian and was tutored in chamber music ance by Felix Gallimir.

She performed with the Philadelphia Opera Company and the Philly Pops Orchestra before traveling to Zurich, where she was accepted as a performer in the Nathan Milstein master class. She has performed widely as a soloist and chamber musician.

Admission to the recital is free.

## Christmas show to be Saturday

A musical Christmas program will be presented Saturday at the Brigham City Museum-Gallery from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

The museum has five art exhibits on display through December. Museum-gallery hours are: Monday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The museum is closed Sundays.

## Art exhibit to open

"Transparencies" by John W. Wood will be featured in the December exhibit in the Atrium Gallery at the Salt Lake City public library.

The public is invited to an opening reception and slide/light performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The slide/light performance will begin at 3:30 in the third floor lecture hall. Wood will also present the slide/light performance Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m.

The Atrium Gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Cartoonist, dies

ANGELES Hugh Harman, cartoon-winning of the "Looney cartoons, has age 79, a family aid.

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an, who had l for the past ed Thursday at me in Chats- aid lifelong col- bob Clampett.



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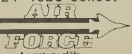
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# Small gain in food prices may hurt farmers in '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices, which are showing the smallest annual gain since 1976, may increase even less next year, a senior Agriculture Department economist said Monday.

But the farmer who produces the nation's food will face "another difficult year" in 1983, said Deputy Assistant Secretary J. Dawson Ahalt.

"Abundant supplies of farm products, stagnant consumer incomes, and moderating costs of processing and marketing food" have helped slow the annual price increases since 1979, he said.

"A similar situation should prevail next year," Ahalt said. "The general inflation rate is likely to slow further, limiting the rise in food processing and marketing costs."

**Stronger demand**  
On the whole, he said, larger food supplies "will tend to offset somewhat stronger demand" by consumers as

the economy improves.

"Thus, overall retail food prices are likely to increase in the range of 3 to 6 percent during 1983," Ahalt said.

That would indicate 1983 food prices might increase about 4 percent, compared to a 4.5 percent increase now estimated for this year — the lowest annual gain since food prices rose 3.1 percent in 1976.

Ahalt's comments were in a paper presented at USDA's annual outlook conference.

"Next year is expected to be another difficult one for agriculture," he said. "Despite easing in cost pressures, 1983 is likely to be the fourth poor income year for many farmers."

But Ahalt said that "there are bright spots" for next year, with reduced inflation and interest rates adding encouragement. Also, he said, signs point to reduced plantings of most major U.S. crops and a further decline in livestock production.

"We thus foresee, barring the unexpected, continuing pressure on crop prices, modest gains in livestock prices, and continued low returns in farming in 1983," Ahalt said.

**Improved year**  
Earlier on Monday, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block was asked at a news conference for his prediction.

Block said, "Eighty-three is going to be an improved year, it's going to be an up year."

As some in the audience chuckled, Block added, "I'm serious, I think it'll happen."

Pressed to explain his optimism, Block said his reasons include a combination of factors: next year's programs to cut crop acreages, an aggressive campaign to build exports, and a stronger domestic economy.

"And then, probably, some of those unforeseen eventualities that none of us can predict today," he said.

# Copper mine closed, 85 laid off

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — About 85 employees of Kennecott Mineral Co.'s Tintic Division near Eureka, Utah, are being laid off and the division is being shut down, a Kennecott official said Monday.

The employees, mostly miners, were laid off Monday "in response to the continuing depressed economic conditions in the metals industry," said Ken Hochstetler, a company spokesman.

"This shutdown is being made for an indefinite period," he said.

The division about 100 miles south

of Salt Lake City produces flux material, primarily a silicon material that is used in smelters at company copper mines near Salt Lake City and Ely, Nev., Hochstetler said.

The material includes as by-products some recoverable copper and precious metals, he said.

In addition to the underground mining at the Tintic Division, some limited exploration, development and production operations also will be shut down, he said.

About ten employees will remain at the division to keep it in working condition, he said.

The layoffs bring to about 100 the total number of Kennecott workers in Utah who have lost their jobs since the first announcement of Utah Kennecott since July.

Before the layoffs began, the company employed about 100 people. Kennecott is the largest private employer, officials said.

"It's a matter of economic pretty hard to predict how might be."

# Land investors still going west, says California finance adviser

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The average value of farm land in California is more than twice as high as agricultural acreage nationally, a Security Pacific National Bank economist said Monday.

The value of irrigated land used for fruits and vegetables has jumped as much as 300 percent during the past decade in most regions of the state, said Vice President Vernon Crowder.

California farm land has increased in value faster than the national average, he added.

Crowder attributed these rapid increases to "income generating potential of the land, availability of credit and the effect of inflation."

Crowder listed these increases for three areas in a summary of a bank

**"California farm land is viewed by both farm and non-farm investors as a good hedge against inflation."**

— Vernon Crowder

study to be published in mid-December:

— Southern California land that cost an average of \$1,845 an acre a decade ago now sells for \$6,600.

— The average price of farm land in the San Joaquin Valley increased from \$1,135 to almost \$4,600.

— In the Sacramento Valley, the average price has gone from \$915 to \$3,650 an acre.

"Other types of farm land also have surged in value," said Crowder, the bank's agricultural industry analyst.

"And while the rate of increase may not be quite so dramatic in the 1980s, the value will still go up appreciably."

Crowder said three factors should keep prices increasing.

"California farm land is viewed by both farm and non-farm investors as a good hedge against inflation," he said.

"Second, many farmers are interested in obtaining property near or adjacent to their own land since such expansion allows them to produce crops more effectively and efficiently. And as net farm incomes begin to increase, farm real estate values will follow."

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# Sports



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

UCLA guard Chris Nikchevich challenges Iowa's Andre Banks during Saturday's game. Nikchevich bolsters the guard line of starters Devin Durrant and Scott Sinek. BYU will be in its first season win tonight against Utah State in the Marriott Center.

## 0-2 Cougars face Aggies

By GRANT SKABELUND  
Staff Writer

Utah State played the role of spoiler in this fall's gridiron classic, but tonight BYU's cagers will attempt to mar the Aggies 2-0 hardwood mark. In addition, the Cougars are looking to mar a record of their own.

When the Cougars meet the Aggies today at 7:35 p.m. in the Marriott Center, they will attempt to rebound from two hard-fought, Thanksgiving-weekend setbacks.

BYU lost to No. 3-ranked UCLA 85-82 Friday, then lost to No. 11 Iowa 91-80 Saturday to post an 0-2 mark.

But Cougar coach Frank Arnold is not singing the blues.

"When I go back and review the films of both ball games, we played two very good ball games," Arnold said. "For a ball club as young as ours, we took those two Top-10 teams to task."

And Arnold said the Cougars are anxious to play the Aggies.

Arnold said last year's BYU-USU game in Provo was one of the three losses he had a tough time living with all summer long. The other two were to Utah and Colorado State.

The Cougars handed USU a 51-43 loss in their first match-up last season, but the Aggies surprised BYU 79-74 in the Marriott Center.

And according to Arnold, the Cougars are going to have to improve in the same area they faltered in at last year's contest.

UCLA and Iowa outshot BYU for a combined total of 56 percent to 45 percent, and in last year's loss to the Ags, USU hit 56 percent of its field goals, while the Cougars connected on only 37 percent.

Arnold said the Aggies have acquired good size and quickness, and they are a much improved squad over the 4-23 team they fielded last year.

He said USU will be a hard team to play.

Arnold compared playing the Aggies to trying to dam the ocean. He said it is one thing to dam a river, but it is almost impossible to dam the ocean.

"They come at you and shoot it, and they keep coming at you," said Arnold.

"I think they have a four-second clock," he added, referring to how often USU puts the ball in the air.

The Aggies whipped Midwestern State 99-77 Friday and then pounded Cal-State Northridge 100-63 Saturday.

USU coach Rod Tuelier played his entire squad in both wins, and all but one Aggie was in the scoring column.

The Cougars will have to stop Michael McCullough, Ron Ence and Chris McMullin in order to shut down USU's torrid 57-percent shooting attack.

Continued on page 10

## Wildcats beat ASU

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)

Tom Tunnicliffe launched Arizona to a 26-point lead, including two long touchdown passes, to wither Arizona State's second-time-around Rose Bowl hopes 28-18 Saturday night in the Pac-10 finale for both teams.

With Arizona State's defeat, UCLA gets the Pac-10 championship and Rose Bowl bid, while Washington goes to the Aloha Bowl against Maryland.

The loss dropped ASU to 9-2 5-2 in the league and upped the Wildcats record to 6-4-1, 4-3-1 in the Pac-10.

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## man pan into fire

## Cats bow to Iowa

By GARY HATCH  
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU basketball team felt the heat Friday as UCLA Bruins, the Cougars must have been jumped from the frying pan into the fry against Iowa.

Cougars dropped their second decision to a ranked team in as many nights, bowing 91-80.

Seen saying all along that this Iowa team better than UCLA — not to take anything in mind, but that's how good this Iowa Cougar coach Frank Arnold said of the is, who are ranked lower than the Bruins pre-season polls.

had played as well as we could against not know if we could beat them," Arnold said.

awkeyes sizzled offensively, hitting 59 per cent in the field behind the sharpshooting of guard Steve Carfino and smooth touch of reg Stokes, who netted 25 points while added 24.

The Hawkeyes were on track with every phase of their game. "That team is super. They have tremendous strength and quickness, great rebounders, strong kids with shooting ability . . . If that team plays like they did against us the rest of the year, they will go a long way," Arnold said.

Hawkeye Coach Lute Olsen was obviously pleased with his team's performance. He said he has never had a point guard play any better than Carfino did against the Cougars. Carfino's previous high point game was 15. He bettered that by nine Saturday. Olsen also said the Hawkeyes moved the ball inside well, and once inside, Iowa's power and finesse became evident.

While the Hawkeyes took the ball inside with confidence, the Cougars were lacking in that area. By design, the Cougars wanted to go inside against Iowa. "We didn't get anything inside, though, and we won't win until we do," Arnold said.

Despite the no-win weekend, the home stint wasn't a disaster for the Cougars. Arnold said that although he was disappointed with the two losses against no wins on the Cougar's record, he saw

some "very positive" things taking place.

"We wanted to do three things this weekend," Arnold said. "We wanted to play hard, play together, and play smart. We played very hard, and we played together; we just need to play smarter."

The Cougars stayed with the Hawkeyes and often led during the first half of play, which saw the score tied 11 times. But a slow start for the Cougars in the second half combined with an opportunistic Iowa defense stymied the Cougars, and the Hawkeyes exploded to a 12-point lead with just three and one-half minutes gone in the third quarter.

Though up against what is traditionally one of the toughest defenses in the Big 10, the scrappy Cougars did not just roll over and die. BYU battled back to within four points a few times, but that was as close as they could come before fatigue set in, and in the closing minutes the Hawkeyes pulled back in front to stay.

"We were fortunate to get them after a big game. Frank was being generous when he said that didn't matter in the outcome," said Olsen.

## Women beat Wildcats, lose 2

By BELINDA FIKE  
Staff Writer

Women's basketball team emerged from its first of play with a 1-2 record.

The Cougar squad Wednesday with a final 8-86, suffered another loss to Cal Poly-Pomona Friday, bounced back for an 88-87 victory over Weber State on

Weekend was BYU's leading scorer for all three games, career high of 35 points against Cal Poly-Pomona. She added 26 points against UCLA and 29 points against Weber

Cougars played UCLA before a crowd of approximately 11,000. Charlotte Jones sank 15 of 20 field goals and totaled 38 points. Cougar sophomore Cindy Battistone scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Cougar Jill Cole scored 18 points, and Kathy Denton had 13 assists. The Bruins, with four minutes and 46 seconds remain-

ing, the Cougars had upped the score 80-79, moving from a 22-point disadvantage. "We played excellent basket ball down that stretch," BYU coach Courtney Leishman said. "We got the fast break going, we outlasted them and we shot well. We got moving defensively to cause turnovers in our favor and we capitalized on them, but we made some mistakes and got behind. We gave them too big of a lead."

Against Pomona, Battistone totaled 22 points, Denton had 11 assists during the game, and Vreken tallied 12 rebounds.

All-Americans Lisa Ulmer, Carol Welch and Jackie White compose half of the Bronco's returning six top players from last year's team. Pomona is defending its NCAA Division II National Championship.

"We just didn't have the size to match up with them," Leishman said. "We shot well, but we got tired and didn't play good defense in the second half. Cal Poly reversed the ball, they kept it moving and they made us work."

Continued on page 10

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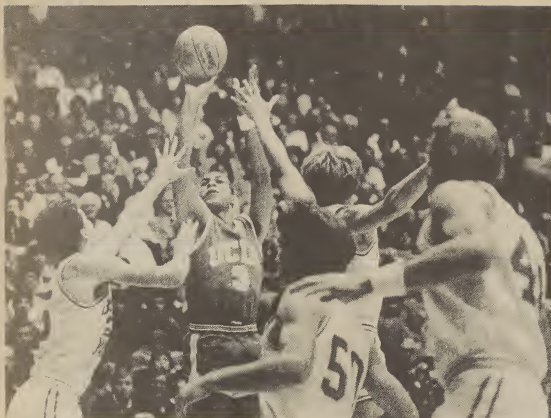
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UCLA's Ralph Jackson shoots over Devin Durrant and Timo Saarelainen during the Bruins' 85-82 win over BYU on Friday. The Cougars battle the Utah State Aggies tonight at 7:30 in the Marriott Center.

## Cougars lose to Bruins; Foster lights up for 28

By SCOTT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The UCLA Bruins notched their first basketball victory over BYU in three seasons, scoring a 85-82 win Friday night before a Marriott Center crowd of 23,023.

"Rocket" Rod Foster paced the Bruin scoring attack with 28 points, including an eight-for-nine field goal barrage during the second half, as UCLA turned a two-point halftime deficit to a three-point winning margin.

"I'm tremendously disappointed," said BYU Head Coach Frank Arnold afterwards. "We have three things which we try to teach our ball players: play hard, play smart and play together. Tonight we played hard and played together, but we didn't play smart for the whole 40 minutes."

Yet, after the first 20 minutes, the Cougars found themselves with a 40-38 halftime lead, having battled back from an early 10-point deficit.

Down 12-2 five minutes into the contest, the Cougars had yet to put the ball through the hoop, having been awarded their two points on a go-ahead call when starting forward Brent Applegate's shot was swatted away from the rim.

Behind 22-13 with nine minutes gone, BYU capitalized on a Bruin dry spell, outscoring the visitors 12-4. It was BYU forward Devin Durrant's left-handed tip-in that knotted the game 24-24 at 7:14 of the first half. BYU missed five free throw during the four-minute period.

Durrant's running jump shot put the Cougars on top 28-26 at the six-minute mark. The 6-7 junior scored half of his 20 total points in the last eight

minutes of the first half, leading BYU to a 40-38 halftime margin.

BYU's final lead of the game came three minutes into the second half as reserve guard Scott Sinek, who also registered 20 points, hit a jumper from the top of the key, putting the Cougars ahead 48-47. UCLA was able to maintain the lead the remainder of the game, extending the Bruin advantage to an eight-point margin, 70-62, with nine minutes left to play. Foster, an All-American candidate, had scored 18 of his 20 second-half points up to that point during the final 20 minutes.

Applegate's one-handed field goal tied the game at 74-74 with 4:12 to play as BYU caught up with the Bruins for the last time. Foster's final two-point shot of the evening, a missile from the left baseline corner, put the Bruins ahead for good.

Sinek's long jumper from the left corner brought the Cougars within two again, 82-80, with 24 seconds remaining, but UCLA's deliberate passing and two-point margin forced BYU to foul to obtain possession of the ball.

UCLA hit three free throws and Sinek pumped in a buzzer shot from the right of the key as the jump sounded, ending the contest at 85-82.

A pair of 20-point performances by Durrant and Sinek led the Cougar scoring, while Gary Furniss shot six-for-six from the field and finished with 15 points.

Cougar center Greg Kite, who pulled down nine rebounds and scored 11 points, only scored 25 percent of his shots, while starters Applegate, Timo Saarelainen and Marty Perry also turned in low scoring totals.

## Utah beats No. 10 Oregon St.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — George Furgis scored a career-high 23 points Friday night to direct Utah to a 68-62 overtime upset victory over 10th-ranked Oregon State in a non-conference college basketball game.

Utah guard Manuel Hendrix had given Utah its biggest lead of the game at 58-43 on a driving layup with eight minutes remaining. But the Utes failed to score again until overtime as Jamie Stangel and Charlie Sitton led a 15-point OSU rally.

Sitton knotted the score at 58-all with an 18-foot jump shot with just under a minute remaining and neither team could score again in regulation.

Furgis, a sophomore forward, and Pace Manion carried the Utes in the overtime with three points and two points, respectively.

## Women win one, lose two

Continued from page 9

"We didn't play defensively the second half," Leishman said. "We shot well the first half and kept the ball moving, but we were too flat footed during the second half. Cal Poly shot well, reversed good and kept the ball moving."

Leishman said of Vreeken's 35 point game, "She's learned to use the backboard well, and it's paid off."

Weber State's All-American Cindy Stumph ranked ninth in the nation in scoring last season. A senior this year, Stumph returned to the court with the Wildcats' entire starting lineup from last year.

BYU played a repeat performance this year defeating the Wildcats by one point. With final scores

of 87-86 and 85-84 the Cougars slipped State twice last season.

Denton's jump against Stumph was a of this year's game as the 5-5 Cougar met 6-4 Wildcat's jump. "Inch for inch Kathy is a jumper," Leishman said. "She works hard, wants to do a good job."

"We put the pressure on Stumph here with our zone," Leishman said. "Our defense played well together tonight, alert rebounding and were able to get the floor on the fast break. We also had more than we had turnovers, and that's pleasing."

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This workshop will give each student hands-on experience with one of the most powerful word processors available for microcomputers called WORD STAR®. This word processor is available on many different microcomputers and contains most features found on expensive dedicated word processors. Each student will work on their own Apple II microcomputer with WORD STAR.

Experience gained in the workshop will easily transfer to other machines and word processors.

This workshop will be offered on 3 consecutive Saturdays from 7-10 a.m. There will be two sections, one starting on November 6 and another starting on December 4.

For further information please call BYU Conferences and Workshops, 378-4903.

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## 0-2 Cougars

Arnold said the same five starters will begin today's contest for the Cougars.

Devin Durrant, who leads BYU with 18.5 points per game, and Scott Sinek, who sparked BYU against UCLA, will direct the Cougar attack from the guard positions.

Stacy College-transfer Bret Applegate and Finnish hoopster Timo Saarelainen, who scored 20 points against Iowa, will start at the forward spots, while Greg Kite will look to improve his 20-percent shooting performance in the post-position.

The Cougar's sixth man, Gary Furniss, who played his freshman year for the Aggies before serving a LDS mission, will be Arnold's key reserve.

Furniss has come off the bench to lead BYU in shooting percentage and rebounding.

Continued from page 9

## U.S. wins Davis Cup

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming swamped the French in doubles competition Saturday and ended the United States' its 28th Davis Cup triumph.

McEnroe and Fleming teamed to defeat Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte 6-3, 7-4, 9-7, giving the United States an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five match series.

It was McEnroe's fourth Davis Cup triumph with the U.S. team in six years. He and Fleming stretched their Davis Cup doubles record to 10-0.

Noah, 22, and Leconte, 19, once were within a point of winning the third set. "But the two Americans both served and returned so well," Noah said. "When you are two matches down, it is very difficult to get back into it against such a fine team."

In the opening singles Friday, McEnroe edged Noah in five sets and Gene Mayer beat Leconte 3 sets to 1.

The French, who have not won the trophy since 1992.

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It awaits House consideration

# Coal pipelines to get chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of coal slurry pipelines, who have been fighting an uphill battle for years, say they have a chance of getting legislation through the lame-duck session that opened Monday.

Legislation is on the (House) speaker's list," said Utagard, spokesman for the Coalstream Co. "We're doing everything we can to make it happen."

A limited number of bills will be considered three-week final session of this Congress. Utagard, contacted at his Winter Park, Fla., said he had been assured the coal-slurry bill will be one of them.

Time is now," said Joseph Hillings, executive director of the Alliance for Coal and Competition, echoing Utagard's sentiments.

House Rules Committee has decreed that bills on which committee action has been completed will be acted on by the House during the week session. The legislation to give the developers eminent domain — the right to property needed for their lines — has passed committees in both the House and Senate.

Backers are pushing it as a jobs bill, which

they think will boost its chances of passage.

"This is the second jobs issue," said Utagard. The first jobs issue is the gasoline tax increase, which is being proposed as a tool to create jobs rebuilding the nation's highways and bridges.

Hillings said building the seven major pipelines now planned would create 150,000 jobs for construction workers and makers of pipeline equipment. The ripple effect would create hundreds of thousands of other jobs, he said.

**Holds' placed**

Hillings said he has been assured that if the bill passes the House, it will be taken up in the Senate. However, three senators have placed "holds" on the legislation, indicating that they may try to block action in that body.

One of the three is James Exon, D-Nebraska, a state in which the Union Pacific Railroad is a major employer. Sen. John C. Danforth, D-Mo., and Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont, also have holds on the bill.

This is the furthest the coal-slurry pipeline legislation has gotten since it first was introduced in 1982. If the legislation fails to pass this session, backers will have to start all over again, with committee action in the next Congress convening in January.

"It's been an uphill battle against the railroads," said Hillings. "They've fought tooth and nail."

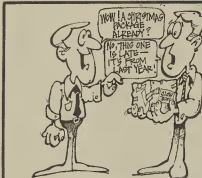
Hillings' organization is composed of utility groups, coal developers and labor unions.

The biggest pipeline would be the \$5-billion Coalstream project. Coalstream wants to run 1,500 miles of slurry lines from Illinois and Appalachian coal fields to power plants in Georgia and Florida. This and a series of proposed long-range slurry lines from Western coal fields have been blocked by refusal of railroads to negotiate rights-of-way across rail properties.

## Cats, cleaners control pests

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The City Council has recommended cats for rats, goods for weeds and vacuum cleaners for spiders — all as non-chemical approaches to pest control.

An 80-page plan banned some pesticides.



## She shops for a fee

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Debbie Beckett is trying to turn her urge to spend into a way to earn: For a fee, she does other people's Christmas shopping.

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# Years of growth needed to slow unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's economist said today it will take four or five years, steady economic growth to bring unemployment down to 1980 levels without triggering a new wave of inflation.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, warned that a swelling jobs program or congressional action on the Federal Reserve System to artificially reduce interest rates further could wreck recovery and send inflation spiraling upward.

The economy is still in the ambiguous bottom range of the business cycle, . . . but the signs of an upcoming recovery are getting all the time," Feldstein said at a breakfast with reporters.

His those signs include a 30 percent increase in starts over this time last year, a 33 percent jump in housing permits since August and

rising sales of cars and major consumer durable goods.

Feldstein said bringing joblessness from its present 10.4 percent to a level of 6 to 7 percent means finding jobs for about 5 million people now out of work and creating 10 million jobs for new workers who will join the labor force over the next five or six years.

Feldstein said the recovery will depend on Congress cutting the federal deficit to one-fourth its present level of \$115 billion to \$150 billion and the Federal Reserve System resisting pressure to stimulate the economy by expanding the money supply too rapidly.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Sunday that Congress is not likely to make any more big cuts in domestic or military spending and that the onus is on the Federal Reserve System to revive the economy by cutting interest rates further.

# As fund-raiser commercials show donors they can help

30-second television messages promoting "Excellence in the Eighties" fund-raising will be aired in coming weeks, according to W. Bacon, director of BYU Development.


LDS production messages have been produced under the name of the BYU Development Office of the foundation.


"I want people to know about the great things doing and how they can help. We see the best medium as an excellent vehicle for get-


ting our message across. We hope these messages will give the public a feeling for the kind of good their donations can do," Bacon said.

**Message focus**

One of the messages focuses on a day in the life of a BYU student. The other message portrays the daily activities of a college professor. The purpose of the messages, Bacon said, is to promote the image of BYU and to provide potential donors with reasons for giving to the "Excellence in the Eighties" campaign.







## Professor Donna Lee Bowen

### Department of Political Science

### "THE SAVAGE STRANGER"

In the late 1800s French journalists toured Moroccan villages in search of local disputes to write up for Paris newspapers. The published accounts told of pillage and plunder in the villages; tribe pitted against tribe in bloody dispute; villages burned to the ground and the villagers forced to flee. The reason behind this French yellow journalism in faraway Africa? An attempt to demonstrate to France and the world that the Moroccans were barbarians, unable to govern themselves and thereby in need of a steady hand which could be provided by a French colonial presence.

Relations between peoples are equally unsteady today although the days of overt imperialism are over. On a personal level people of different cultures too often regard each other with distrust, seemingly waiting for an action which will prove one's darkest suspicions true.

Although we supposedly believe all men to be equal and attempt to treat them equally, we often do not. Hesitations about unknown cultures halt the development of friendship, and differences in appearance or customs lead us to shy away from the exotic or different and group with the familiar.

We in the West tend to regard ourselves as apart from or even superior to the rest of the world. This can translate into devastating politics as evidenced by European imperialism of the nineteenth century. It can also have strong personal consequences. When we set ourselves apart from others it is easier to treat them as objects rather than persons and to forget our common humanity.

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## Light clerk killed in store

F WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old who reported getting obscene phone calls while working in a convenience store was found dead in the store a few hours later, authorities say.

Rowland, an aspiring model, was working graveyard shift at a 7-Eleven store when he began, police said. She became frightened by her boyfriend, Bassan Butaineh, who tried to notify police.

After receiving Rowland's call about 1:25 a.m. Sunday, a patrol car was sent to check on her. The officer said she did not seem too worried about the obscene calls, but he drove by again about 2:20. Rowland waved to him from inside the store.

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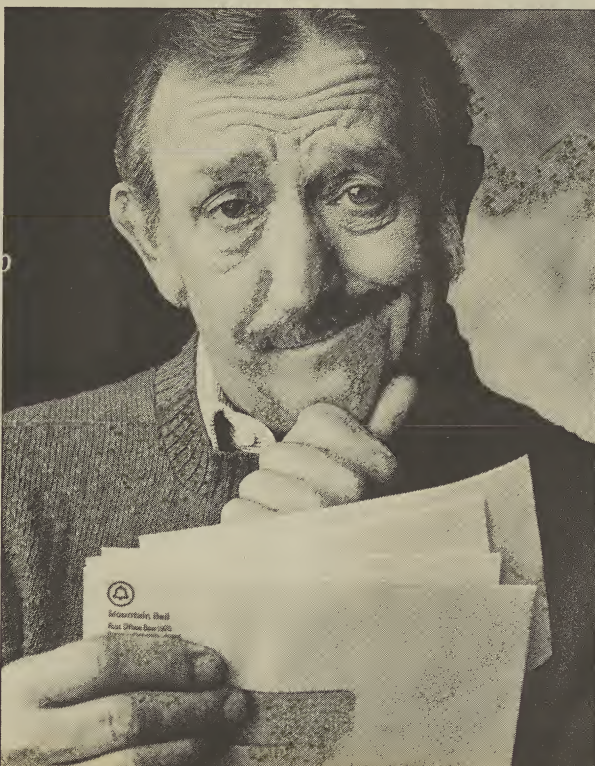
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Universe photo by Lori Manning  
A peregrine falcon pauses in his cage on the roof of the Widtsoe Building. Dr. Clayton White, professor of zoology, uses the birds for observation and research.

## Professor's study keeps falcons fiddlin' on roof

By CANDILYN CROSBY  
Staff Writer

Exploring the differences between predatory birds from all parts of the world is the focus of research being conducted by Dr. Clayton White, a BYU professor of zoology.

White's main concern lies with falcons and hawks that have a worldwide scope. As to why he studies predatory birds, "I'm just hooked on them," White said.

Originally White conducted research on large birds while teaching at Cornell University. Upon coming to BYU in 1970, he brought some of his birds with him. The birds are kept on the roof of the Widtsoe Building, he said.

"There are four to five different hawk species that are housed on the roof," White said. "The birds are from all over the world, and we use them for observation purposes."

White has bred peregrine falcons, an endangered species. Tests were done on peregrine falcons taken from different areas of the world, such as Australia and Greenland, to compare how they regulate their temperature, he said.

The temperature studies have to do with how the birds dissipate heat from their bodies, said White. Unlike humans, who dissipate heat through their hands and heads, birds give off heat through their legs.

The study seeks to find whether

there are any differences between birds with short, fat legs and those with long, thin legs in the dissipation of heat, he said.

Another study, being conducted by students, involves the mating habits of varying species of peregrine falcons, said White. The students want to find out if the falcons have hybridized or interbred between species, and, if so, what their young look like.

Hawks taken from their natural habitat and placed in a new environment often have difficulty adjusting their biological clocks, White said. One Australian hawk now in White's care sheds his feathers constantly because the hawk has not yet adjusted to the shift between hemispheres.

"What we want to know is if the molting (feather shedding) is stimulated by genetic factors or by environmental," White said. "There have been mixed results so far, but it is not totally genetic."

Hawks can be useful to urbanized man, White said. In some areas, airports receive help from hawks. Seagulls in search of worms frequent airport runways, causing problems for planes on takeoff and landing. Hawks chase away the gulls, he said.

Research projects have been conducted by the U.S. Air Force to chart the flight patterns of the birds. Crashes caused by large birds colliding with low-flying jets can be prevented

## Astronomers identify huge galaxy cluster

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronomers using radio telescopes in West Virginia and Puerto Rico said Monday they have identified the largest structure ever found in the universe; a string of galaxies stretching halfway across the sky.

This filament of galaxies is about 700 million light years long and 100 million to 200 million light years from earth, making it about 10 times the size of previously identified galaxy clusters, the researchers said. A light year is the distance light travels in one year — about 6 trillion miles.

The galaxies extend from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper.

Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center near Arecibo, Puerto Rico, made the discovery. He said the finding

supports the theory that galaxies condensed from long filaments of matter that formed before the galaxies did.

The theory was proposed by the astronomer Y.B. Zel'dovich of the Soviet Union. An alternative explanation for the existence of clusters of galaxies is that the galaxies were formed independently and later drifted together into clusters as a result of their gravitational pull on one another.

Marc Davis, a senior astronomer at the University of California at Berkeley, said this discovery and previous research suggest that the universe is composed almost entirely of neutral matter.

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## Mixing Computers and Families

Today, a computer can help the average American family buy a car, decide whether to rent or buy a home, or babysit and educate the children. "Computers are changing the way we think and the way we do things," according to Harry Broxton, Chairman of Computer Operations in the Brigham Young University Division of Continuing Education. "They have a significant influence on the lives of people of all ages."

The rise in the popularity of the home computer will account for much of this influence," Broxton said. "Many homes now have computers, and many more will be getting them in the next decade."

With this trend in mind, BYU Conferences and Workshops will offer a one day workshop for families interested in computers.

"The Computer and the Family" will be taught by Broxton this December 4 from 9-4 p.m. in the Conference Center. The cost of the course will be \$50 per person ages 14-18 free if accompanied by an adult. Interested families should call 378-4903.

Designed for all family members ages 10 and older, the course will be an overview of the effects of computers on family rather than the technical fundamentals of programming a computer. Broxton will cover topics as games, financial applications, personal filing, and the computer and the future. He will arrange for demonstrations of various types of hardware and give after which each participant will experience "hands-on" experience on our computer lab.

## Y deletes some associate degrees

By COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff Writer

Some associate degree programs are being removed from the BYU curriculum because of the small number of students enrolled in the programs, said Eliot Butler, BYU associate academic vice president.

BYU has offered associate degrees to students for the past few years, but because of the small enrollment in these programs, the administration is removing the option of such a degree in some of the departments at BYU.

When former BYU president Dallin Oaks was in office, he thought some BYU students were not finishing their four-year degree programs because of lack of money or because they quit school to get married, Butler said. So Oaks instituted two-year associate degree programs in most departments at

BYU to enable these students to leave BYU with some sort of degree.

Since then, a few students have taken an interest in the associate degree programs. But the number was small enough for the administration to reconsider its earlier decision, Butler said. "Over the years, we have offered a large number of associate programs, but a large number of students have not been in them. Probably more than half listed in the catalog were not active."

Butler said it was a good move on Oaks' part, but it turned out that students did not have a great enough interest in the new programs.

The administration asked the deans of the departments about a year ago to look at their associate degree programs for possible changes. They were asked to determine which programs were active enough to be kept in the BYU curriculum.

Many departments found only one or two students were enrolled in the associate degree programs they offered. As a result, some of these departments stopped listing their associate degree programs in the BYU course catalog, Butler said.

Some of the changes were made in the 1982-83 catalog, and according to Butler, more associate degree programs will probably be deleted from the 1983-84 catalog.

"Universities traditionally offer bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees," Butler said, "whereas junior colleges traditionally offer associate programs."

He said most students who come to a four-year university have a greater intent to stay more than two years. "The departments decided to put the emphasis toward the function of a university," he said.

## Ski patrol: first ones on, off runs

By STEVE ABAROA  
Staff Writer

They're sometimes called the good Samaritans of the hills. They're the first ones on the runs and the last ones off. They're there in times of need. They're the National Ski Patrol.

The National Ski Patrol is made up of volunteers from throughout the United States who have received extensive training in first aid and mountain rescue, according to Paul Reay, member of the patrol.

The organization was founded in 1938 by Charles Minot Dole of Greenwich, Conn. After a skiing accident took the life of one of Dole's friends, he saw the need for a highly trained organization. "Members are skilled in first aid and in accident prevention," Reay said.

Today most ski areas have their own

patrol. There are more than 600 patrols in the United States, and about 35 percent of their membership are volunteers. "We are granted free lift privileges in return for our services," he said.

The patrol is divided into according to experience. The first area, the Junior Patrol, is made up of volunteers aged 15 to 18 years, Reay said.

"After many tests, a Junior Patrol member may become a candidate, and then, after a year internship, a member of the local patrol," he said.

To become a senior member of the patrol, members must take an intense first aid and rescue test. "Over half of those who take it don't pass, and half of those who do pass the test do it on the third try," Reay said.

The final rank in the patrol is the prestigious national rank, which Reay has

attained. "To receive this rank, a person must be nominated by someone who has already received their national ranking," Reay said.

There is a lot of work involved with the patrol, he said. Once a year the members must take a renewal course in first aid. "They want to make sure we know what we are doing on the slopes," he said.

Besides helping skiers who fall and hurt themselves, the patrol checks all hills and runs served by lifts and at dusk sweeps the trails looking for lost or injured skiers.

The patrol marks hazards on the slopes and dangerous spots on trails. They assist in the Uniform Ski Slope Marking System, a sign-color system that rates slopes of a given area according to their difficulty.

Reay said he enjoys working with the patrol. "It feels good when you know you are out there helping people."

## Computer not yet acquainted with most of library's books

By LORI ELKINGTON  
Staff Writer

More than two million books are contained in the Harold B. Lee Library, but not all are catalogued in the circulation computer, said Terry Dahlin, circulation librarian.

"Only 20 to 25 percent of books within the library are in the circulating collection," said Dahlin. This collection includes books and periodicals listed as required readings for classes and heavily-used books.

80 percent

The other 80 percent of books in the library collection are entered on the computer when a person brings a book to the circulation desk to check it out, said Dahlin.

Within library

"Eventually, if all books were used, they would be put on the computer," he said. "However, many books are used within the library but never checked out."

Students often come into the library to work on a project, pull a book off the shelf and use it at a table without taking it home, said Dahlin.

Complex system

The circulation computer is a complex system, said Dahlin. The computer keeps track of books, student address changes and changes within the faculty, he said.

Keeping track of two million books is hard work, said Dahlin. The computer is much more accurate than the old card-filing system in helping students locate the books.

With the library's computer system, a student is able to place a book on hold or recall, said Dahlin. "The computer can also search its files to see whether the book is still somewhere in the library," he said. "People are using the library more and more."

said Dahlin. Areas of the library which receive heavy use include the juvenile collection, the sampler, the Mormon collection and business and education collections.

The main circulation computer system is basically an inventory control system. Each book is randomly assigned a bar-code number. The bar-code number, call number, title and author are all placed in the computer.

"When a student checks a book out, we match the bar-code number from the book to the bar-code number on his activity card," he said.

Though "about 25 percent of the volumes are on the computer," according to Dahlin, "we keep building."

## Liberty statue to be closed for repairs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Statue of Liberty will be closed to tourists for up to a year beginning in 1984 while repairs are made to the rusting frame work under Miss Liberty's copper skin, the National Park Service has announced.

"We'll try to keep it closed for as short a time as possible," said David Moffitt.

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# om six-shooter to silo: X changes 'wild' West

YENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A missile stands guard at the site of a one-time cavalry outpost in the West. The Cheyenne — a symbol of the West — has come to the West in the days of the six-shooter. The range that once attracted the cowboy with guns called "Peacekeeping" is dotted with underground silos, the new weapons of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

President Reagan has here will be 100 more missiles in the rolling prairie near here, multiple nuclear warheads as he has dubbed

"Peacekeepers." Congress may fight the deployment, but missiles are nothing new to southeastern Wyoming.

"We've lived with them for over 20 years," said rancher Paul Etchepare, whose land north of Cheyenne is included in the 60-mile swath of northern Laramie County where the Air Force wants to bury the missiles in a "dense pack." The exact site has not been determined.

The land rolls on to the horizon, only occasionally broken by a rock outcrop, ranch building or tree.

Cattle country. Missile country. It is the site of Fort. Miss. Warren

Air Force Base, a former cavalry fort that already controls 200 Minuteman 3 missiles, one-fifth of the nation's ICBM arsenal.

Merchants see the MX as a boon to the economy and many residents seem resigned to the prospect of another group of missiles so close to home.

"I don't see how the MXs would make things that much different," said Bill Woodhouse, a 35-year-old farmer from Albin, at the east edge of the proposed MX area.

The general climate of support may have been a factor in Reagan's choice of Wyoming as a base.

# Kansas town has millions to burn

ATTICA, Kan. (AP) — This town of 800 people has no paved streets and a current annual budget of \$250,000. But now it's trying to figure out how to spend millions.

The windfall resulted from the drilling on town property of two natural gas wells. One belongs almost entirely to the town and is contributing about \$120,000 monthly to Attica's coffers, Mayor Ken Rogers said.

Experts expect that well, named Attica I, to continue producing at its current rate for seven or eight years for a total town income of more than \$1 million.

And that doesn't include anticipated income from the second well, Attica II. Rogers said the town expects eventually to glean at least \$80,000 a month from Attica II.

So the question now is how to spend the money.

"We've already got a nice high school, a nice swimming pool and a real nice hospital," Rogers said.

Rogers said he'd like to use some of the money to attract more small businesses to the area, but "it would have to be a controlled growth. We don't want people coming here thinking it's a gold mine."

Southern Kansas is rich in gas, oil and other deposits. Hugoton, to the southwest, boasts the largest natural gas field in the world.

Gas wells circle Attica, about 50 miles west of Wichita. "But it wasn't until an oil company approached the city council for permission to sink wells on town property that anyone here considered drilling a well," said Rogers.

A local businessman, John Eck, found a partner and formed the Attica Gas Venture Corp. He then per-

sued 20 people, including Rogers, to put up \$10,000 each to see if the gas field stretched far enough within city limits that they could tap it.

That was March 1981, and Attica I was drilled a few months later, hitting a pool of gas about 3,700 feet underground.

"It could have been a dusty hole, and we could have lost our shirts," Rogers said. "We all got our money back plus 400 percent, and now it's been turned over to the city."

Attica I, turned over to the town in mid-October, generated \$60,000 in profits for the following two-week period. It promises to surpass the \$200,000-a-month level soon.

The town now owns seven-eighths of the well, with the investors keeping the rest, and will own the same share of Attica II when investors are paid off.

# Clubnotes

Notes are published by The Daily Universe for information. Informants must come to the ASBYU Organizations Office. All club notes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

**Alpine** — Alpine Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. A cross country presentation will be given. Ski activity this weekend. For info, call Paul, 373-0979, or Gary, 378-3390.

**Club** — Hurry, only 11 days left until this Sinterklaasfeest! Festivities will be Dec. 2-3 at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Call Hubner at 373-0979 for details.

**Fencing** — Remember, business meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 247 MARR.

**Hall Society** — Attention Brickers! The Christmas Party will be Dec. 11, 12, 13 at the King Henry Apt. Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. \$5.00/couple in advance. Games, food, presents, dancing, etc. For information, call David Smoot, 377-7924.

**Invitation** — Novice and experienced fencers are invited to participate in the BYU Fencing Club. Meetings are every Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Engard!

**Meeting** — Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 205 Canyon pictures will be taken.

**Room** — Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 205 Canyon. Details will be given on Christmas parties and club night with games.

**Snow Club** — We will be having a Southern Derby at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC. Pictures for the year will be taken there. For information, call Ervin at 377-2103.

**Sub at BYU** — Get your equipment ready for the season. We will have a waxing demonstration at 7 p.m. in 204 RB. Come and find out the semester-end touring party.

**Sportsman** — Golden Eagles Hockey in the City. Meet at the Cougar at 6 p.m. in 205 Canyon. Contact Gary Stapp for details. Football at PHS practice field. See Greg Briscoe for information.

**Societies** — The club's big "Sleigh Ride" will be Friday. Be sure to attend. See the bulletin board for more information. Mr. McMullin, a mink will talk to interested students about mink.

production Friday at noon in 231 MARR.

**Intercollegiate Knights** — Barnyard Social on Friday at Aspen Grove at 7:30 p.m. Those without rides should meet at the parking lot north of the Bean Museum at 7 p.m. Weekly meetings on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JRBC.

**ASTD** — Lany Spencer will be speaking to us today at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Spencer is our regional vice-president. We are honored to have him here to speak to us. We hope to see you all there.

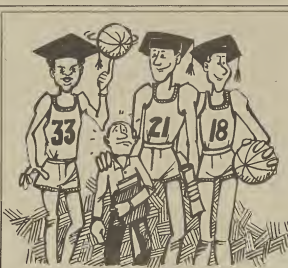
**ASBYU Student Community Services** — The Interorganizational Office and ASBYU Student Community Services Office are sponsoring a Christmas service project Saturday. We will be wrapping and sending Christmas packages to LDS military personnel all over the world. Bring yourselves and a small donation, such as a batch of your favorite Christmas candy, dried fruit or nuts or some other small holiday decoration or novelty. (Preferably something that will stay fresh for several weeks.)

# U.S. Forest Service reviews Utah land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has started to review 7.1 million acres of Utah land for possible sale to private buyers.

The review is part of a look at 140 million acres of Forest Service land throughout the country prompted by a Reagan administration proposal to sell federal land to raise money.

Officials say some 15 million to 18 million acres might be sold nationwide.



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**NEED MONEY?** We'll buy your basketball tickets! Call 224-3639.

**52—Mobile Homes**

**SPACES** available for 40' trailers with 4 telephone, supply Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033.

**CONTRACT SALE** easy to finance. No interest. Close to BYU. 377-7054.

**COUPLES:** Don't rent, buy! Affordable 72 Mobile Home, 12x35, fully furn. pool, 9695/97 offer. Timp Village No. 104, 224-4500 a/c.

**54—Travel—Trans.**

**GO ANYWHERE** w/United Airlines. 2 tickets for sale. Unbeatable price! Call Larry 487-7455, after 7 pm.

**GOING MY WAY?** Rm. avail. for 4 riders going to Central Oregon for Christmas. Leaving Dec. 20. 1-254-8718.

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**58—Used Cars**

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E. Sister Kim tubing down the hill  
F. Pine tree complete with pine cone  
G. Ski lift  
H. Christmas tree with ornaments & star  
I. Frosty the Snow Man — with black silk top-hat  
J. Our car with Super Lugger mud & snow tires (note: our tread design slightly different than shown)  
K. The eternally optimistic sun  
L. Our house with smoke coming out of chimney  
M. Budding artist's signature

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ER78x14	32.95	.55	HR78x15	34.95	.60
FR78x14	32.95	.55	LR78x15	36.95	.70
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# Commentary

## Y loses a friend in Pres. Tanner

He sat silently smiling as the three young women came into his office. His secretary said he had just a minute to spare from his packed schedule and wouldn't mind the impromptu visit from the girls who were "just passing by." He stood to shake each of the visitors' hands and introduced himself — as if the girls didn't already know he was N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the LDS First Presidency.

President Tanner, a man of successes. A man in the awe of many. An outspoken man, yet gentle; humble, yet with incredible achievement behind him. Thoughts were turned somber as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and those of differing beliefs as well, realized the loss suffered from the death of this powerful man.

One of three men in the history of the LDS Church to serve as counselor to four different presidents of the church, President Tanner forfeited his life's work for the progression of the true gospel of Christ. He was known in the business world as a cornerstone in the building and improving of Salt Lake City, with projects ranging from the Church Office Building to Crossroads Mall. His wisdom touched BYU students for twenty years through his assistance in administration and his service on the Board of Trustees. He was referred to as "Mr. Integrity" throughout his native country, Canada, yet humbly wore the title "learn." His countenance and voice were traditions at annual church conferences. His words were forceful. He was known by all who knew him as a man of God.

Through the death of President N. Eldon Tanner, BYU loses one of its most valuable supporters, one of its most valued friends. He will be missed.

## Some adoptees seek roots: search for ties all broken

The ad read: Adopted male, born November 12, 1958, St. Benedict's Hospital, Ogden, Utah, searching for natural parents. Please call 801 390-0742.

More and more adoptive children in Utah and across the nation are spending untold amounts of time, money and energy searching for their biological parents. Because of stringent laws sealing court records and most other adoption information the search often proves futile. Nevertheless, thousands refuse to be frustrated in attempts to locate their "real" families. Adopted people wanting to know more about their bloodline "roots" formed a national organization three years ago which offers help and legal advice.

The success of the organization has been minimal, however, as adoptees come face to face with a brick wall — the law.

Over the national laws protect the original parents by forbidding the release of any information dealing with adopted children. In Utah, records are opened only when an adopted child experiences a medical problem and background information is needed.

Some adoptees feel they have a right to have access to all records no matter what the reason. They feel they are entitled to know the full details of their birth. They challenge legislation which decrees otherwise.

The question here, however, is much broader than the constitutionality of sealed court records. Shouldn't parents who decide to give children up for adoption be granted the right to anonymity?

For many people, finding out they are adopted is traumatic. They struggle with feelings of loss for their adoptive parents, but at the same time they realize that somewhere in the world are two other individuals re-

sponsible for their birth. Some adoptees are curious to learn if they look like and take after their natural parents. They wonder if these parents have other children who are actually half brothers and sisters or if these parents may be at the same time looking for them.

It is easy to envision special circumstances forcing a parent to sign relinquishment papers. Yet, according to caseworkers, special circumstances are not the usual case. A child is not officially given up until after actual delivery, when the mother signs relinquishment forms after she has had sufficient time to recover from any medication she has received. Care is taken to ensure the mother is coherent and fully aware of what she is doing. No pressure is placed on her. She has usually made the decision before the birth.

Financial and emotional issues are often the main reason for placing children up for adoption. A few pregnancies are the result of rape, incest and prostitution. Many cases involve an unwed mother. In some instances, the parent simply does not want the responsibility of a child. Some other parents experience great emotional pain in deciding to allow others to raise their baby. Whatever the circumstance, the decision to give up a child is not made on the spur of the moment.

Adoptive children do not have the right suddenly to reappear in the lives of people who have freely chosen to break all ties. Fantasizing that long lost parents will gladly welcome them with open arms could very possibly bring about much hurt and disappointment.

Adoptees need to stop searching for something they have no right to find.

— Torri Latimer

## Driving a body without the book

Being adopted never bothered me. My parents told me I was adopted as soon as I could understand — possibly earlier. I remember conjuring up visions of my parents going to the "baby store" to pick me out from among the offerings. But I grew up being hugged and kissed and told I was loved; so there was never any insecurity about not having been born of my parents.

I was adopted at a time when my mother was unable to give birth to children of her own. (However, two years later she was able to bring my brother into the world.) Mom has always believed that I was meant to be her son, but had to take the long route. There was never any difference between the way my natural-born brother and I were treated. And I knew that to Mom and Dad my being adopted didn't matter, so it didn't matter to me.

I've always found it strange when I hear of adopted people searching to find their "real" parents. What they think they'll find I don't know. Parenting is infinitely more than procreation; it's helping with math homework and long talks on the front porch and chocolate cookies after school and on and on. My "real" parents are the only ones I have ever known. My natural parents are no more than total strangers — and so they will remain. They do not have the right to intrude into my life. I do not have the right to intrude into theirs. My only connection with them is genetic.

That genetic tie is the only aspect of being adopted that's ever bothered me. I care to know nothing about my natural parents' personalities or lives or whereabouts or names. What I would like to know is more about this body in which I live. The genetic tie is the only one left unbroken after adoption.

Natural children have one major advantage over their adopted peers and siblings: they know their genetic roots. My brother can look to Mom and Dad and all the generations preceding to understand his physical traits. He can find out whether his family has a history of heart disease, high blood pressure or even such innocuous information as whether he'll go bald early.

For me there is no such reference. So I look in the mirror — and guess. For all I know I might keel over tomorrow, or lose all my hair next year, or have children with lavender eyes. An adopted child has a very limited family medical history given to him, or none at all. It becomes a little like owning a car without having the owner's manual.

Of those adopted friends I asked, all have expressed similar feelings. We have "real" parents; we don't want any more. But adoption laws should be changed to provide the adopted child with more knowledge about himself. We deserve owner's manuals.

— Rodd G. Wagner

## Brains require ventilation

While the rest of the country was giving thanks over the weekend for everything from NFL football to enough snow at the resorts, I had nothing to be thankful for.

It's not that I'm ungrateful, but just that I'm thankful for well, nothing; to be exact, for the chance to do nothing.

A less-than-celestial student, I had wanted to set aside the Thanksgiving holiday to catch up on the tedious tasks of book readings and make-work essays that had been assigned light-years ago but were not due until the week after Thanksgiving. It was to be my last chance before the scholastic Waterloo of finals.

But my plans went happily awry. Instead of studying, I spent Thursday

and Friday in a kind of mental fast. I gave my mind a reprieve from the theorems, dates, names, equations, works, outlines, guidelines and summaries that are offered up *ad nauseum* by sincere but inconsiderate instructors bent on bringing up baby on their own peculiar brand of intellectual pabulum.

And I didn't even feel guilty. Instead of sequestering myself from family or friends with the excuse that I had homework to do, I was able to get in a good talk or two and at least enjoy being home. Grade anxiety was gobbled up with the turkey, and for the first time this semester, my mind got a chance to ventilate itself. And now I'm ready to go at it again.

I even had time to enjoy Sunday. I like school, always have. I even

like writing essays and don't mind when I have to force feed myself some general education courses here and there. I'm here to learn, and I don't mind the reasonable demands that choice has placed on me.

But my time is important; when the powers that be schedule a holiday, I intend to use it as I see fit, homework assignments notwithstanding.

And school will just have to bear with me. That attitude may appear hedonistic to some Christians, to some, a simple heresy to others; if so, then sharpen the guillotine and summon the Inquisition: every student, and especially those who would learn, ought to reserve time to do nothing, sometime.

— Stewart Shelline

The date: Dec. 17, 1982. The place: Jack Murphy stadium in San Diego, Calif. The atmosphere: more than 65,000 screaming Holiday Bowl fans about to enjoy the historic meeting on the field of BYU's Cougars and Ohio State's Buckeyes.

The date: Dec. 17, 1982. The place: the campus of BYU in Provo, Utah. The atmosphere: more than 22,000 frustrated students missing the historic meeting on the field of BYU's Cougars and Ohio State's Buckeyes because they are involved in finals.

BYU's football team has done it again! For the fifth consecutive year they will be the host team on the Holiday Bowl. And once again die-hard Cougar football fans will make the exodus to Southern California in support of the team.

But among these thousands will be only a handful

of BYU students. First, someone found a way to keep thousands of us out of the stands of the expanded Cougar Stadium by not providing enough of the "unlimited tickets."

Then someone found a way to keep us away from San Diego by scheduling the finals of the game. BYU's mission has been and always will be to "educate for the eternities." But who can blame students here for feeling that NCAA sports are as important or almost as important? When students are surrounded by some of the finest on-campus sports facilities in the nation they tend to develop a "sports first" mentality.

It is understood that BYU has its academic year planned out well in advance of any bowl game scheduling. But when this university has a football team that is on a roll and just happens to win the WAC year-after-year and travel to San Diego why

doesn't an administration that stresses support of athletic events take this into consideration?

No doubt in the next few days we will see a coming from the office of President Holland saying that nothing can be done about this problem no students are to be allowed to take finals. Most people will agree that it would be a good principle of this university to alter its academic calendar for a football game this late in the year.

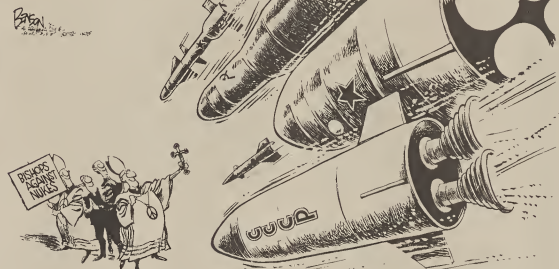
But, according to a theme coined at this BYU's teams are "building a winning track. Therefore in years to come we will ask that and women who schedule finals and make academic calendar to take into consideration of the extra-curricular activities that majority life style it is.

It is not only students who bear the brunt of frustration of not being able to be in San Diego professors and instructors who are required the finals also share in the agony of not being able to be there.

In 1980 BYU pulled off a victory in the Holiday Bowl that has since been termed "The Bowl." After the game thousands of us appeared in Provo bearing the slogan, "I st Maybe this year thousands more will say, "I stayed and took finals."

So, President Holland and Company, as you sit on your seats on the 50-yard line Dec. 17 to watch talented and determined Cougars battle the team that recently beat Rose Bowl-bound Uga, please remember something. You who are your scholastic destiny, remember that we and took our finals. Most of us under protest.

— Clark H.



Editor's note: Letters to the editor have the best chance of publication if they are:  
— Submitted as early as possible.  
— Typed or printed legibly.  
— Concise and to the point.  
All letters must carry the name, address and telephone number of the author.

## Your 'bagging cellulite' did get noticed

It's assinine, gentlemen

Editor:

In response to the "assinine" (to say the least) point of view displayed in the November 23 issue, it is obvious that those wonderful priesthood holders have their eyes and minds in the wrong place. Those looking for the "Tab" girl should cuddle up with the television set; the effect would be the same.

Until such a time as these gentlemen have their calling and election made sure — via their perfect bodies — they can kiss my "bagging cellulite."

Alesia Stanford

Brandon, Fla.

A sincere 'hear, hear!'

Editor:

Responding with sincere concern to the letter printed November 23 regarding dog anatomy, we have but this to say: Hear, hear!

Thomas McWhorter

Haskell, Texas

and 15 other males

Cellulite between ears

Editor:

To Eric Williams and Jesse Smith: While it may be true that too many women (and men) at BYU are showing too much adipose, of greater concern is the high number of those with cellulite between their ears.

Loren Franck

Provo, Utah

Too many 'too pretty'

Editor:

This is in response to Mr. Williams and Mr. Smith's letter of November 23 on the physical condition of the average BYU coed.

I am not admitting that their generalization is valid. What I am claiming is that too many are too pretty. How many are truly beautiful? The answer is hopefully obvious. In a world that dresses for success and at a school that has predominant number of students who profess all people have inherent goodness, we should look beyond the too often misleading superficiality of mere appearance.

we would get to know people if they are, not for what they appear to be, we would find a world of that endures beyond this moment. It is nobler to strive for the inherent qualities of than to begin relationships so the proportion of body fat posed by a member of the opposite sex.

Remember, we are in college to get on with the real issues of life.

Eric

Gl. Pal

## Letters to the Editor



## Too much news, not enough thinking

Editor:

I found the article "Do PAC's thwart democracy?" very interesting. However, I think Lisa Barlow has read too much lately in the national news magazines about the subject and has neglected to do some thinking on her own. In the first place because of the election laws, the electorate knows ahead of time which PACs are supporting which public office seekers. This can be a great help in helping the electorate decide who to vote for. If Congressmen Dogood is supported by an environmental PAC and we support that view then we would vote

for him.

The important thing to look at and remember is that the PACs generally support those that hold their point of view or a similar point of view. The PAC then seeks to convince to vote for those they support. If the media does their job, they report before the race which PAC is supporting which candidate and the people can make decisions based on that and other information. The PACs help the democratic process because it allows more information to flow about the merits of various candidates so voters can make informed decisions.

In her article, Lisa also gets away with the "what ifs," "bets," and "maybes" concerning hatch's supposed future abdication his responsibilities to Utah's future about face on the EXX putting the cart before the horse should allow the senator to vote and then determine how to vote or support his action. L accomplished by a premature ment of his future actions.

Don L. P.

Springville

## Synonym for democracy?

Editor:

When will we learn that the words democracy and capitalism are not synonymous? When will W. Cleon Skousen and his Freeman Institute, and any other pro-nationalistic organizations, (John Birch Society included) stop propagating their imperialistic dogma? The Universe has quoted Skousen as saying, "Another major thrust of the founding fathers' philosophy was the prevention of socialism." Come on, Skousen! Admit it, preventing socialism is your ideology. Our founding fathers were not engaged in issues that did not exist. They were more concerned about the long grasp of the imperialistic arm.

I find it ironic that we in the land of liberty support some of the most repressive, oppressive, military regimes of the world. Yet, in contrast, any

progressive socialist movement with altruistic ideas in a third world country is rewarded with nothing but harassment on the part of Washington. Is it democratic to support the oligarchy while turning our backs on the suffering masses for the mere cause of conserving capitalism? If not, neither can our foreign policy be very democratic, for it aids the oligarchies that suppress man's inherent right to freedom.

These words of Patrick Henry are not only a great inspiration but are also a true reflection of American values. "Give me liberty or give me death." A few would substitute the word capitalism for liberty. When we learn that the words liberty and capitalism are not synonymous?

Douglas O'Bryant

Martinez, Calif.

I'm appalled

Editor:

Although I am a registered student I am currently working in the Washington, D.C. area. BYU's cooperative education program.

I am writing this letter to you how utterly dismayed, disgusted, appalled I am. Even though I am 2,000 miles away, I know that there were, I would be appalled something, whether that someone were long lines, censored movie ticket policy, ASU's crying parking spaces or the dress code. I don't know what this semester troves are but I know that I have strong feelings about the way or another, and whatever topic is, I know I'm right and someone would do something to it.

Jeffrey P.

Columbus

